

# TOWN TOPICS

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946

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MAR 30 2005



Volume LIX, Number 13

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Wednesday March 30, 2005

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## Tilghman Offers a Look At the Physical Space Of a Tighter Campus

Following up on Princeton University's 2004 announcement abandoning a one-time vision to build a mirror campus on undeveloped lands in West Windsor Township, University President Shirley Tilghman said Monday the school had already implemented plans for what is to be a "pedestrian campus."

Citing planned projects and those already underway, Dr. Tilghman said the impetus for a more condensed campus was the result of a "rethinking" and the desire to increase town/gown relations by making both the University and town more accessible to each other.

Speaking at an event hosted by the University's Student Task Force on Civic Value at the Friend Center for Engineering Education, Dr. Tilghman touched on current projects including the construction of the 500-student Whitman College residence dormitory, slated to open by fall 2007, and located on the site of the former "pagoda" tennis courts.

She also referred to what is now a "very deep hole," at the corner of Washington Road and Ivy Lane in Princeton Borough, in describing what will be the 87,000 square-foot Peter B. Lewis science library designed by architect Frank Gehry, also scheduled for completion by 2007. The celebrated architect designed the Guggenheim Museum Bilbao in Spain.

"We think that's going to be a real architectural statement," Dr. Tilghman said. "It's a very exciting project."

In addition to new projects, the University president pointed to the renovation of existing buildings, including Aaron Burr Hall, which is undergoing "a major face-lift" at the southeast corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road.

In keeping with the pedestrian-friendly aim of the campus, Dr. Tilghman unveiled plans for a foot bridge that would extend over Washington Road at the bottom of the Genomics Institute that would help ease an area of intense foot traffic.

"Washington Road as we all know, is a dangerous place for students and faculty to be crossing at a regular basis," Dr. Tilghman said.

"This is a very important project for Princeton, because this is not only a



**CRASH COURSE:** A vehicle on State Road overturned and broke a telephone pole on Saturday morning. Crews from the Princeton Fire Department assisted the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad by providing fire suppression and traffic control. Shown on scene are firefighters Julia Clarke and Bill Mooney. No serious injuries were reported from the crash.

(Photo by E.J. Greenstar)

## Planning Board Eyes Potential Hospital Zoning

Princeton Regional Planning Board members Tuesday began exploring ideas on how to handle future zoning changes on the 12 acres of land that straddles the Borough and Township municipal line and currently houses the University Medical Center at Princeton.

The session, hosted by the Master Plan Subcommittee of the Planning Board, was meant to examine where the Princeton HealthCare System, the parent entity of the UMCP, was in its planning stages, and to align rezoning as hospital development plans progress.

In January, PHCS trustees voted to pursue relocation efforts for the hospital. That decision process was concurrent with public forums held by the independent Princeton Health Care Task Force, which was assembled to explore the possibilities of both hospital onsite expansion, and, if relocated, future use of the hospital site.

The task force, which comprises various municipal officials, offered a set of 10 recommendations to the Planning Board ranging from what type of mixed-use housing structures would work best onsite, to expansion recommendations if the hospital proves to be unsuccessful in its relocation efforts.

Regardless of the hospital's status, the task force has recommended an immediate change in zoning that would

permit a maximum 35,000-square-foot expansion onsite to cater to immediate UMCP needs, such as improvements to the clinical lab. The hospital has about 4,000 remaining square feet of allowable, buildable space on which it can expand under present zoning mandates.

How much is built onsite, PHCS President and CEO Barry Rabner said, is largely contingent on how quickly new land within two and six miles of its current site is acquired. Giving an "optimistic" forecast of a relocation occurring in five years, Mr. Rabner stopped just short of saying that, in the meantime, there might not be a need to expand more than what is already allowed for under current zoning.

The as-yet-unanswered questions the hospital faces could be addressed as early as July, Mr. Rabner said. Factors included acquisition of a new site, how much money can be made from the sale of the UMCP and Merwick sites, how much money can be raised through philanthropy, and how much can be borrowed. PHCS officials have indicated that a new hospital campus would carry an approximate \$250 million price tag.

The task of the municipal zoning boards is how to rezone the land that accommodates both temporary onsite improvements, and changes that would

make the site attractive to suitors looking to acquire the land. Currently, the UMCP area is zoned specifically for hospitals.

The Merwick site is zoned residential. Mr. Rabner said that, regardless of the final location of the hospital, be it onsite or somewhere outside of town, PHCS would look to sell the Merwick site and rebuild that facility elsewhere.

Marvin Reed, chairman of the task force and member of the Planning Board, expressed the importance of keeping abreast of the hospital's status because the sites will need to be rezoned. The task force recommended that housing be the main component of any future development at the two sites, be it student, affordable, mixed-use, or otherwise. Additionally, the task force recommended that any future development should be tax-paying. The hospital, a 501(c)(3), not-for-profit charitable organization, is not required by state law to pay property tax.

As far as the "temporary needs" of the hospital are concerned, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said it would be easier to address those issues if the hospital were to come to terms with its future plans.

Mr. Rabner said even if the hospital

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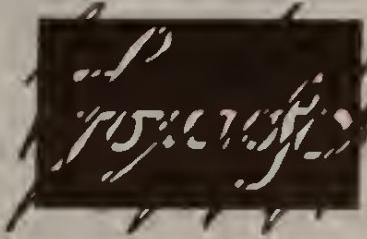
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**Princeton Library To Host Tsunami Relief Fundraiser**

Princeton Public Library will host a day-long event to raise funds for tsunami relief as part of the Making Waves project on Saturday, April 2, beginning at 10 a.m. The day will feature origami-folding, storytelling and an all-ages talk from a local eyewitness who reported from the region in the aftermath of the tsunami.

Making Waves is open to everyone. Throughout the day, teen volunteers, Princeton University students, and local origami artists will help children create paper "waves" and other figures.

Bob Dietz, spokesman for the World Health Organization's Regional Office for Southeast Asia, will give an 11 a.m. family talk about his experiences in the Aceh region of Indonesia, one of the areas hardest hit by the tsunami.

Members of the Princeton Storytelling Circle will present a two-hour program of tales from Southeast Asia beginning at 2 p.m.

Throughout the day, a collection of origami created by international artists and loaned by the Katz family of Princeton for this event will be exhibited on the library's first floor through April.

Artist Heather Barros, architect Pam Carter, and organizer Cory Alperstein are designing a giant wave mobile that will incorporate the origami folded at the library. The mobile will be constructed as a community art event in the library on April 10, then suspended from the library staircase. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the third floor bulletin board, along with a sample of the mobile and an array of photographs and news clippings documenting the Making Waves project.

Originating at Princeton University, Making Waves hopes to fold 150,000 orig-

ami waves and raise \$150,000 in memory of those who died in the tsunami disaster. Donations will go to CARE USA's Earthquake and Tsunami Relief and Rehabilitation Fund. The suggested donation is \$1 for each piece of origami.

Volunteers of all ages are invited to help young children with folding; no origami experience is necessary. The library will host an orientation session on Thursday, March 31, from 4:30 to 7 p.m., for those interested in helping the children fold or staffing a donation table. Call Teen Services Librarian Susan Conlon at (609) 924-9529, ext. 247 to volunteer.

The library event is one of the highlights of the Making Waves project and will bring together many of its participants. Making Waves will also be part of the April 23 Communi-versity street fair co-sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton and university students. For more information on the project, visit [www.princeton.edu/makingwaves](http://princeton.edu/makingwaves).

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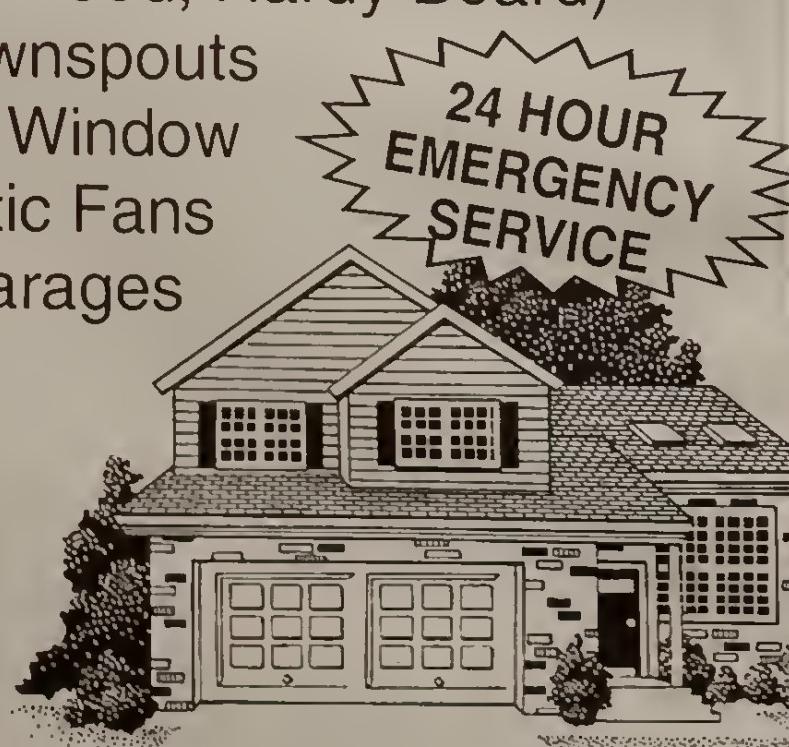
## Topics In-Brief: A Community Bulletin

The Princeton Regional Board of Education has extended the voting times this year for the April 19 school elections to run from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. to allow parents to vote when picking their children up from school. Applications for absentee ballots are available at the Valley Road Administration Building in the Business Office, as well as at Borough Hall, the Township Municipal Complex, the Princeton Public Library, and all district schools. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the Mercer County Clerk's office by April 12. For more information, call the School Board office at (609) 806-4204.

Princeton Borough Council approved a four-year labor contractual agreement with the New Jersey State Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 130. The agreement, retroactive to January 1, 2004, will expire December 31, 2007 and ensures a four percent annual salary increase to more than 20 officers.

The Princeton Regional Board of Education was scheduled to hold a hearing and formal adoption of the \$67 million budget for the 2005-2006 school year at its regular meeting on Tuesday night. The session took place after Town Topics went to press and will be addressed in the April 6 issue.

Princeton Community Housing, a not-for-profit advocacy group that builds and manages affordable housing, will sponsor a public forum that will discuss the future of affordable housing in Princeton. The forum, "What is the Future of Affordable Housing in Princeton," will be held in the Community Room of the Princeton Public Library, April 13, from 6:45 to 9 p.m. Scheduled to appear are Professors Douglas Massey and David Kinsey of the Woodrow Wilson School, and Ellen Richie, deputy director of the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing.





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**DEER TO BE RECKONED WITH?** Some Borough residents feel there is a deer problem within their municipal borders, but any deer management has been virtually exclusive to Princeton Township, which just completed a five-year culling program.

(Photo courtesy of Princeton Township)

## A Problem for Both Municipalities? Deer Herd Knows No Town Boundaries

Township Deputy Mayor between Princeton Borough and Township, including the Fire Department, the Recreation Department, and the Library, both towns not only share the same resources, but are also, by virtue of their geographical ties, subject to similar natural issues as well.

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At Borough Council last Tuesday, one resident of the eastern section of Princeton

"It's a reasonable question, and I think it bears some discussion," he said.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand guessed that there could be a way in which the

Continued on Next Page

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**Deer Herd**  
Continued from Preceding Page

two Princetons worked in concert on a deer plan.

"I don't see any reason why that couldn't be arranged. If they're interested, I'm sure that Tony DeNicola would be very willing to see how he might wrap them into what they're doing," she added, referring to the White Buffalo president.

"Basically the Borough has got a problem," Mr. DeNicola said, adding that many of the deer captured in the Township actually live within the Borough's municipal line.

"I don't have opinions about how people should manage or not manage their deer: the issue is if you don't manage deer in the Borough, we can't manage them in the Township," he said.

Mr. DeNicola added that there are "several" deer that are tagged living around South Harrison Street and points west toward the Princeton University campus, adding that deer herds to the north toward the Princeton Shopping Center are "quite active."

Mark Johnson, animal control officer for Princeton Animal Control, agreed a joint plan would benefit the community, saying that most of the areas that impact the Borough would be managed by birth control, and not other culling methods.

"But I'm told they don't have deer in the Borough," he quipped.

Incidentally, the Princeton Animal Control department is also a joint-municipal agency.

—Matthew Hersh



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## THE FABRIC OF THE COSMOS

### Vietnam Vet-Turned-Monk To Promote Peace in Talk

Claude Anshin Thomas, a Zen monk, peace activist, and Vietnam Veteran, will speak on Sunday April 3rd at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road (near the Route 206 intersection). The event is free and open to the public. The talk is co-sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, the Coalition for Peace Action, and the Central Jersey Interfaith Group.

Mr. Thomas went to Vietnam at 18, where he received 27 Air Medals, a Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Purple Heart. Today he is a monk in the Soto Zen tradition and an active speaker and Zen teacher in the U.S. and Europe. At the talk, Mr. Thomas will also sell copies of his recently-published first book, *At Hell's Gate* (Shambhala Press).

Currently on a peace pilgrimage, Mr. Thomas will stop in Princeton as part of a walk from Concord, Mass., where the first shot of the American Revolution was fired, to the site of the World Trade Center in New York City, to the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. From there he will travel to over 60 cities across the country giving talks to universities, religious organizations, and veterans groups. For further information, contact the Coalition for Peace Action Web by visiting <http://www.peacecoalition.org> or by calling (609) 924-5022, or visit Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton's Web site at <http://www.uuprinceton.org>.

## District Taxpayers to Receive Details on Increasing Budget

Borough and Township taxpayers can expect soon to receive a mailed newsletter from the Princeton Regional Schools regarding the 2005-2006 budget.

The \$67 million budget, as well as the \$1.9 million second question, received tentative approval from the Board earlier this month, and was scheduled to receive final approval Tuesday night, following Town Topics' deadline.

If approved, the base budget will increase Borough taxes 5.29 percent, or 8 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation of land, and Township taxes 4.17 percent, or six cents. This means for the average Borough taxpayer, with a home assessed at \$348,989, taxes would increase \$286 in 2005. A Township taxpayer, with a home assessed at \$418,097, would have taxes increase \$248.

This does not include the \$1.9 million supplemental budget, which would raise the average Borough resident's taxes an additional \$208, and a Township resident's taxes an additional \$228.

The district's budget newsletter, which will be mailed to residents on April 5, is introduced with a letter from Superintendent Judith Wilson, who has only been with the district for two months. In the correspondence, she explains the reasons behind the district's decisions regarding next year's budget, including new state legislation that went into effect this year, bill S-1701, which places new caps and restrictions on the development of local school budgets, and keeps the district's savings account at a level of 3

The \$1.9 million supplemental budget, or second question, addresses other areas of district needs, including \$1.4 million for academic intervention and support, \$247,000 for enrichment programs, and \$180,000 for school safety at the middle and high school level.

Taxpayers will have the opportunity to vote on the budget during the April 19

elections. If both the base budget and second question are approved by voters, Borough taxes would increase to \$1.72 per \$100 of assessed valuation of land, and Township taxes would increase to \$1.54. However according to the Mercer County Board of Taxation, this would still keep Princeton well below the tax rate of its neighboring school districts, including Hightstown Borough, which had the highest taxes in 2004, standing at \$3.01, and Lawrence Township, which lingered close to Princeton at \$1.82 last year.

Ms. Wilson also mentions that with the near completion of construction at the four elementary schools and middle school, as well as continued construction at Princeton High School, an additional 40 percent of square footage will require heating, cooling, maintenance, and staff next year. This funding, which was not needed in previous years, had to be included in next year's budget, and has resulted in cuts in other areas.

A total of \$1.3 million was cut from the 2005-2006 budget, including consolidating some instructional services, taking away funding for community-based, non-profit groups, and the refusal of the more than \$2 million that was recommended by principals and supervisors for district needs.

The \$1.9 million supplemental budget, or second question, addresses other areas of district needs, including \$1.4 million for academic intervention and support, \$247,000 for enrichment programs, and \$180,000 for school safety at the middle and high school level.

Taxpayers will have the opportunity to vote on the budget during the April 19

## DFA Group Meets To Discuss Issues

Mercer County Democracy for America will meet Wednesday, April 6, at 7 p.m. to discuss outreach efforts and reports from members on issues including social security, local politics, and women's issues.

These and other statistics on the 2005-2006 budget can be found in the Princeton Regional Schools' budget newsletter, which will be sent to homes, as well as on the district's Web site, at <http://www2.prss.k12.nj.us/>.

—Candace Braun

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## Library To Screen Italian Documentaries

Renowned film producer Carlo Cresto-Dina will host the film screening and discussion series "Snapshots of Modern Italy: A New-Wave of Documentary Film Making" at the Princeton Public Library on Friday, April 1, at 5 p.m., and Saturday, April 2, at 5 p.m.

Mr. Cresto-Dina will introduce each film and answer audience questions. He will also lead a discussion of all of the films in the series at Dorothea's House, 120 John St., on Sunday, April 3, at 3 p.m.

In celebration of the 90th Anniversary of the dedication of Princeton's Italian-American cultural institution Dorothea's House (Casa di Cultura Italiana), five films will be shown in the library's Community Room that reflect recent trends in Italian cinema. They include *A Scuola*, by Leonardo di Costanzo; *Volare*, by Guido Chiesa; *Oreste Pipolo, Fotografo di Matrimoni*, by Matteo Garrone; *Latina/Littoria*, by Gianfranco Pannone; and *Bibione*, by Alessandro Rossetto.

All of the films, which are in Italian with English subtitles, have been presented at film festivals across Europe. The films will be having their U.S. premieres at Princeton Public Library.

The festival begins Friday, at 5:15 p.m., with a screening of *A Scuola* (At School), which chronicles a year in the life of a teacher from the outskirts of Naples who must contend with illiteracy and gang culture. *Latina/Littoria*, which is scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m., tells the story of the collapse of Latina, the model city Mussolini built 50 miles south of Rome, which became embroiled in a corruption scandal.

Saturday's films kick off at 5:15 p.m., with *Bibione* (Bye Bye One), which offers a portrait of life on the weekend at a popular Italian sea resort. *Volare* (Flying Boom), which will be shown at 7 p.m., describes the industrial boom that transformed Italy from an agricultural country to an industrial power in the mid-20th century. The festival concludes with an 8:15 p.m. screening of *Oreste Pipolo, Fotografo di Matrimoni*, which chronicles the life and art of Pipolo, the best wedding photographer in Naples.

Mr. Cresto-Dina founded and ran the documentary department of Fandango, Italy's leading art film production company. He now runs Eskimos, the new film production department of Feltrinelli in Italy.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

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—Bob Cronin, Leabrook Lane



"I think it's ridiculous. I wonder why people are not discussing the fact that as science gets more advanced, they're going to be thinking of more ways to keep people alive and when will it end. If the woman has no chance of getting better it seems crazy."

—Lindsey Kayman Kotiar, Mount Lucas Road



"Mainly I think it's just a waste of money. It should be left to the husband to decide what to do about it and they should leave it up to him. Congress should focus on more important issues that affect everyone as a whole."

—Ajay Patel, Bunker Hill Road



"From my point of view it's personal and if family members take responsibility and still care about her she should still be alive. She's part of their family. It's very difficult to let someone die if they are still cared about. I can't understand why Congress or anyone else should be involved with this. Maybe they should move to Switzerland to keep her alive."

—Sergei Batyie, Wiggins Street



"In my opinion Congress has no right to get involved in this case. Leave things about the person and the body to the person and their own body."

—Harlan Tenenbaum & Eli, Spruce Street

## Chief Lobbies for More Police Officers As Council Nixes Departmental Study

As Princeton Borough Council heard presentations from its Police force last Tuesday night that lobbied for more manpower, a \$104,000 study that would have examined Borough Police operations was put on hold, perhaps for good.

But Borough Police Chief Anthony Federico, who was on-hand to deliver a presentation on departmental needs and obligations, said he would support such a study because it would draw attention to a force that, he says, is stretched thin.

"My number one issue is manpower," he said, saying that a study would help Council determine that the police force needs more sworn officers, not fewer, an idea that is being entertained by some members of council.

The chief asked Council to consider filling the two departmental vacancies, bringing the force up to capacity at 34.

At the end of his presentation, however, Chief Federico said the department would be better suited with 37 sworn officers.

"We are a department that runs with no fat: we have no extra people, we use everyone that we have," he said, adding that when the department loses two people, as is the case now due to injury, "it is just truly, truly a problem on the street."

Chief Federico added that the department typically has one or two officers out of commission. "History has shown that 34 officers is really like having 32."

The chief also lobbied for a third lieutenant's position. Since the captain's position was eliminated by council, those duties were distributed between Lt. David Dudeck and Lt. Dennis McManimon.

The tabling of the police operations study, which was supported "in principle" with a 4-2 vote on March 1, was two-fold.

For some members of Council, their support was contingent on members of Princeton Township Commit-

tee introducing an resolution that endorsed the concept of a consolidated Township-Borough police department. When the members of Committee voted unanimously on March 21 to rejected the Borough's invitation to join in on the study, calling it "premature," hope subsequently faded for a Borough study, one that some Council members thought dipped too deeply into funds that could be spent elsewhere.

Councilman Roger Martindell expressed disappointment with Committee's decision to hold off on a consolidation study, saying that the two towns had not held joint meeting outside of budgetary talks that looked into merging the police forces.

Mr. Martindell said that even when the towns discuss facilities and agency issues during the normal budget cycle, the Borough and Township "don't deal with significant issues that are fundamental to the relationship of the two towns," he said. "I think both of our communities are suffering because of that."

Both the Borough and Township have already approved a joint police dispatch study to be carried out by Virginia-based consultant Carroll Buracker & Associates, but having not yet received results from this study, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said that it is too early for the Township to embark on a consolidation study, adding that she would at least want to see the results.

As it turned out, however, even if Borough Council had agreed to move forward with a study, it would have to seek other legal avenues. Council had initially introduced a \$1.1 million bond ordinance that contained the \$104,000 police department study as a rider component of that ordinance, but Borough Attorney Michael Herbert said that it would have been illegal to bond such a study. As such, Borough Administrator

Robert Bruschi recommended to Council that it defers acting on the study.

"Maybe we'll never act on it," he said.

As Borough Council had already approved the bond ordinance — with the monies earmarked for the police study — it will have to cancel the funding from the ordinance at a future session, a suggestion that was supported by all Council members, except for Council President Mildred Trotman and Councilwoman Wendy Benchley, who were absent from the hearing.

— Matthew Hersh

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## Princeton Library To Host Technology Film Screening

The Princeton Public Library will present a screening and discussion of the film, *Almost Real: Connecting in a Wired World*, as part of its Tuesday Technology Talks series on Tuesday, April 5, at 7 p.m.

*Almost Real* examines the impact of the Internet on six very different individuals. The cast of colorful characters includes a cyberpunk who operates the world's first rogue server from a rig in the English Channel, a monk developing "wireless prayer technology," and a gamer who re-creates himself in an online game.

The film also shows how the Internet allows people to connect with one another and form communities and illustrates the Internet's impact on education, retirement and marriage.

Directed by Ann Shin and produced by the National Film Board of Canada, *Almost Real* features commentary from sci-fi writer William Gibson, virtual reality developer Jaron Lanier and post-national writer Pico Lyer. It was released in 2003.

This screening and discussion is part of the library's popular Tuesday Technology Talks series, which will continue on May 3 with a discussion of video game trends by Roger W. Amidon of DX Computer Company.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).



**SINGING THACKERAY:** The novel "Vanity Fair" by William Makepeace Thackeray was brought to life this month as an original opera by the senior class at the Hopewell grammar school of Princeton Latin Academy, under the direction of the school's headmaster, Francesco Perrulli, and music teacher Ayako Toda. The production, featuring original costumes, sets, sound, lighting, and music, followed two weeks of rehearsals involving the faculty and entire student body. Shown in performance, from left, are 8th-grader Cimarron Sharon of Princeton as Matilda Crawley, and 7th-grader Natalia Naples of Lawrenceville as Becky Sharp.

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## Parents' Concerns Addressed Regarding School Calendar

Following concerns raised by parents regarding the 2005-2006 school calendar, Superintendent Judith Wilson sent out a letter to parents during spring recess which explains why the district felt the changes were necessary.

The concerns were raised at a meeting of the Princeton Regional Board of Education earlier this month.

Next year's calendar gives

Ms. Wilson explained to par-

## Swim Programs Offered At John Witherspoon Pool

Following the completion of the new pool at John Witherspoon Middle School, Princeton Regional Schools recently announced three swimming programs that are now available to the community.

Two five-week introductory clinics to competitive swimming in a noncompetitive environment are now available at the pool, focusing on developing proper stroke technique, starts, and turns. The clinics are open to children from ages five to 10 years old, and for children ages 11 and above, at a cost of \$110 for Princeton residents, and \$135 for non-residents.

Family and community swimming is also now available at John Witherspoon, with eight lap lanes designated with specific speeds and age categories. Fridays are also the designated family swim night at the pool, with five lanes open for lap swimming, and the rest of the pool open for recreational bathers. Dip tickets are available at different prices depending on the number of swims each person or family desires, between \$40 and \$90 for residents, and \$65 to \$115 for non-residents.

A summer activity camp will be available for children entering first, second, or third grade in the 2005-2006 school year, in an environment that is non-competitive and friendly. The camp will have structured games in the gym, arts and crafts in the lobby, and swimming lessons and free play in the pool. The camp will be available for three separate weeks, running from June 27 through July 22, from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$175 for Princeton children and \$200 for non-residents.

More information on these programs and a registration form are available on the district's Web site, at <http://www2.prss.k12.nj.us/>

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students a full week off during the second week in November, with three of the days devoted to professional development for district staff. It also moves back students' spring recess from the fourth week of March to the second week in April. School is scheduled to conclude on June 20, six days later than the 2004-2005 year.

Ms. Wilson explained to par-

The superintendent added that while in recent years the construction schedule has put pressure on the district to have students vacate the facilities earlier in June, that is no longer the case.

"The Board and I want a calendar that places top priority on instruction, meets contract parameters, maximizes the use of tax dollars, and, in the case of professional development days, provides for meaningful learning experiences for all of our staff members," Ms. Wilson concluded her letter.

The full calendar for the 2005-2006 school year is available for viewing on the district's Web site, at <http://www2.prss.k12.nj.us/>

In other news, Princeton High School, John Witherspoon Middle School, and Community Park Elementary School were recently recognized as benchmark schools by the state and the Business Coalition for Educational Excellence for their best practices as part of the Just for Kids program initiative.

Just for Kids-New Jersey provides comprehensive student performance information and practical educational best practice tools to support improved learning in New Jersey public schools. Each school is compared to the highest achieving schools in the state that are serving similar or more challenging student populations. These successful schools are studied and from this group of schools the best practices schools are chosen.

—Candace Braun



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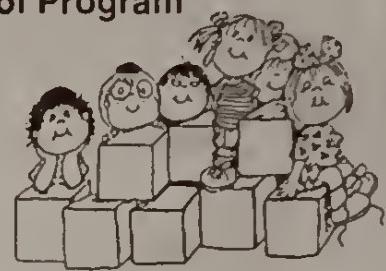
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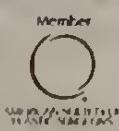
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Ms. Durbak is the managing attorney for Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey. Messrs. Traylor and Kahn have worked with the Latin American Task Force in assisting immigrants with legal questions.

For more information, call (609) 924-9529.

### Waldorf Auction Features Painting

An original oil painting, entitled, "Autumn Glory," by Grace Hall Hemingway, mother of the celebrated Ernest Hemingway, will be the centerpiece of an auction at the Waldorf School of Princeton's fund-raising event on Saturday, April 2, at 6 p.m.

Hundreds of other items will be auctioned, with highlights including a trip to the Dominican Republic, a hot air balloon ride, trips to Jackson Hole and Mystic, spa packages, a Trenton Thunder party, and a handmade stone bench.

Live entertainment, including a bluegrass band, and food provided by local caterers will also be part of the event, called, "Reach for the Stars," which will take place at the Susan Patterson Senior Center, located at 45 Stockton Street.

The Waldorf School seeks to raise funds toward its goal of \$25,000 this year for a new roof and new educational programs.

The original oil painting is an impressionistic landscape of autumn trees, signed: Hall Hemingway. The artist was an operatic singer, voice teacher, and composer, who took up painting at age 52 after she raised six children.

Her paintings were exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago and the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, as well as at many solo shows. Bidding will be sealed and a reserve price has been set.

The Waldorf School, located at 1062 Cherry Hill Road, offers pre-kindergarten through eighth grade classes. It employs the educational philosophy of the Waldorf movement, which strives to impart skills and a foundation for learning that fosters clarity of thought, warmth of heart, strength of purpose, and freedom to imagine.

For tickets to "Reach for the Stars," call (609) 466-1970.

### Nine Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported nine births to area residents during the week ending March 28.

Sons were born to Richa Bansal and Lalit Kumar, West Windsor, March 21; Mercedes and Pete Kelso, West Windsor, March 21; and Amy and Calvin Rogers, Princeton, March 22.

Daughters were born to Charlotte and Theodore Jessop, Princeton, March 24; Ruchi and Raj Datta, West Windsor, March 25; Kathryn and Joseph McCann, Princeton, March 25; Jessica and Stuart Jordan, Lawrenceville, March 25; Masako and Masaru Tajuchi, Princeton, March 26; and Claudia Solano and Juan Martinez, Princeton, March 27.



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**BRIGHT YELLOW UMBRELLA:** Children's composer and performer Yosi will perform at Princeton Public Library on Saturday, April 9.

### Children's Entertainer To Perform At Library

Children's composer and performer Yosi will invite everyone to get under his "Big Bright Yellow Umbrella" at Princeton Public Library on Saturday, April 9, at 3 p.m., when he performs a concert for children and families.

The New Jersey resident mixes traditional and original compositions in performances across the region. Drawn to musical performance as a child, Yosi spent a decade working as a licensed family therapist before dedicating himself to children's music.

Yosi says his experience as a therapist led him to emphasize a "be yourself" message in many of his compositions.

He has released three albums for children: Little Kitty, Monkey Business, and, most recently, Under a Big Bright Yellow Umbrella. The latter album was honored with a 2004 Parenting Media Award and a 2004 Film Advisory Board Award of Excellence.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

### Library To Become Venue For Free Legal Advice

Princeton Public Library will become the new venue for the ongoing community service program, Ask-a-Lawyer, on Monday, April 4, at 7 p.m., in the library's first floor Community Room.

Lawyers will offer free advice on immigration issues and answer general legal questions. Ryan Stark Lilenthal, Tatiana Durbak, Steve Traylor, and Edward S. Kahn will be available for private consultations. Spanish and Russian translators will be provided.

An immigration attorney by practice, Mr. Lilenthal serves as area chairperson of the Anti-Delamation League of New Jersey. His firm routinely handles cases involving



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## PEOPLE



Peter J. Dougherty  
PU Press Names Long-Time Employee as New Director

Peter J. Dougherty, a 13-year employee of Princeton University Press and a 33-year veteran of the publishing industry, has been named the new director of Princeton University Press.

His appointment, which will take effect July 1, was approved March 23 at a meeting of the PU Press' board of trustees. He will succeed Walter Lippincott, director of PU Press since 1986, who plans to retire.

W. Drake McFeely, chair of the PU Press board and president and chair of W.W. Norton in New York, co-chaired the search committee with Princeton University Provost Christopher Eisgruber.

"Peter has a subtle appreciation for the kind of books that a university press should publish and he knows how to get them," said Mr. Eisgruber, who also serves on the PU Press' board of trustees and chairs the board's executive committee. "He impressed the search committee with his distinctive editorial vision."

Mr. Dougherty joined the Princeton University Press in 1992 as senior economics editor and later was promoted to group publisher for the social sciences. He publishes books in economics, economic sociology, economic history, higher education and public affairs. In addition, he supervises editors in political science and sociology.

Mr. Dougherty's cadre of published authors and editors consists of some of the most noted social scientists in the world, including seven Nobel

Prize-winning economists. Among the most celebrated books on his Princeton list are: Robert J. Shiller's 2000 international best seller, *Irrational Exuberance*; William G. Bowen and Derek Bok's *The Shape of the River: Long-Term Consequences of Considering Race in College and University Admissions*; Linda Babcock and Sara Laschever's *Women Don't Ask: Negotiation and the Gender Divide*; Joel Mokyr's *Gifts of Athena: Historical Origins of the Knowledge Economy*; Harold Kuhn and Sylvia Nasar's *The Essential John Nosh*; William G. Bowen and James L. Shulman's *The Game of Life: College Athletics and Educational Values*; and Kenneth Pomeranz's *The Great Divergence: China, Europe and the Making of the Modern World Economy*.

"I look forward with the greatest enthusiasm to working with my colleagues, our trustees and editorial board, and our authors and advisers both within the Princeton community and around the world to set the standard for international scholarly publishing in the years to come," Mr. Dougherty said after the trustee vote.

A 1971 graduate of LaSalle College, Mr. Dougherty began his publishing career as a college textbook salesperson for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich in 1972 and was named sociology editor at Harcourt in 1979. Before coming to Princeton, he served as an editor at McGraw-Hill, W.H. Freeman, St. Martin's Press, Basil Blackwell and The Free Press. A member of the American Economic Association, he also is active in the American Association of University Presses.

Mr. Dougherty writes and lectures often about social science publishing and occasionally about economic culture and the culture of economics. His articles have appeared in *The Financial Times*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Chronicle Review* of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *The Journal of Economic Literature*, *The Journal of Scholarly Publishing*, *World Economics*, *The American Sociologist* and elsewhere.

Mr. Dougherty's first book, *Who's Afraid of Adam Smith?* (John Wiley and Sons, 2002), has received favorable reviews in *The Wall Street Journal* and other publications. A paperback edition is due this spring.

**Navy Seaman Recruit Hasan Walters**, son of Ruby Douglas of Lawrenceville, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight week program, Seaman Walters completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety, survival, shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations". This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet. "Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork, and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of honor, courage, and commitment.

**Efrain Barrientos**, son of Efrain and Elsy Barrientos of William Livingston Court in Princeton and a senior at Princeton High School, recently enlisted in the United States Marine Corps Delayed Entry Program that allows high school seniors to enlist in the Marine Corps, choose their military occupational specialty, and defer going to recruit training until after graduation.

During recruit training, Mr. Barrientos will learn military customs and courtesies, first aid, and a variety of military related subjects. Marine Corps "boot camp" is a rigorous training period, both physically and mentally, designed to enhance raw talent, build interpersonal skills, and create the moral discipline required of all Marines.

After graduation from recruit training, new Marines learn their occupation specialties at formal military schools and gain further knowledge from training.

**Mary Earl** of Lawrenceville has been chosen to sing in Valparaiso University's Kantorei choir for 2005. Kantorei is a select religious choir of 36 voices which serves as a choir of the Chapel of the Resurrection. Kantorei specializes in festive liturgies and sings a diverse repertoire of sacred music from chant to music in folk and jazz.

Ms. Earl is a freshman mechanical engineering major and a graduate of Stuart Country Day School. She is a daughter of Randy Earl of

Atlanta, Ga., and Caryl Ott of Lawrenceville. Valparaiso University is a school of Lutheran heritage that enrolls 3,900 students on its campus in Valparaiso, Indiana which is 55 miles southeast of Chicago.

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# CALENDAR

Action 25th Anniversary Dinner; Trinity Episcopal Church.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Poetry Slam; Arts Council of Princeton.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and vocalist Patti Austin, *A Tribute to Elton John*; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: 84 Chorale Cross Rood; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Musica Viva, with pianist Robert Taub; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Al Franken; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Seussical, the Musical!*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

10:30 p.m.: Blue Plate Special; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Wednesday, March 30

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Talk by Paula Bramsen Cullen, author of *The Sun's Poet*; Poems and Tapestries; Princeton Public Library Community Room.

7:30 p.m.: *The Bells*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: The Pat Metheny Group; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Address Unknown; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: Urban Bush Women dance troupe; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

## Thursday, March 31

1:30 a.m.: Talk, "Ethics and Principles in Foreign Policy," by Kenneth Yalowitz, former U.S. Ambassador to Belarus; Bart Luedke Center Theater, Rider University. Free.

8 p.m.: Coalition for Peace

## Friday, April 1

4 to 6 p.m.: "A Taste of Russia"; Princeton Senior Resource Center, Suzanne Patterson Center.

5 p.m.: "Sweatshop of Modern Italy: A New-Wave of Documentary Film Making"; Princeton Public Library. Also Saturday at 5 p.m.

6 p.m.: Coalition for Peace

8 p.m.: *Sleeping Beauty*, Wednesday through Friday at State Theatre, New Brunswick.

10:30 p.m.: Jenn Stang Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

3 p.m.: Percussionist Sebastián Guerrero; Princeton Public Library.

3 p.m.: "Sweatshop of Modern Italy: A New-Wave of Documentary Film Making"; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

3 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Young Artists Auditions Awards Concert; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton Teacher's Recital; Taplin Auditorium. Cancelled.

4 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

## Saturday, April 2

6 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra 25th Anniversary Gala; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

7:30 p.m.: Benefit concert for United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks, with Safam; Adath Israel Congregation, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Pianist Yujia Wang; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton Student Recital; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

8 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital, "Extravaganza for Strings and Piano"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

## Tuesday, April 5

7:30 p.m.: *Le Pas d'Acier* ballet by Sergei Prokofiev; Berlind Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *The Bald Soprano* and The Choirs; Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8:30 p.m.: Talk by John Kelly, editor of *The Collected Letters of W.B. Yeats*; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 to 10 p.m.: Swing dance with Princeton Studio Band; Princeton High School Cafeteria.

8 p.m.: *McCarter Live at the Library*.

9 p.m.: *Le Jardin des Artistes*.

9:30 p.m.: *Miles of Music*.

10 p.m.: *A Fistful of Popcorn*.

10:30 p.m.: *Meet the Mayors*.

11 p.m.: *International Center Lectures*.

12 a.m.: *A Fistful of Popcorn*.

1 a.m.: *Interesting Homes of Princeton*.

2 a.m.: *NJ Poetry Voices*.

3 a.m.: *Cafe Improv*.

4 a.m.: *Horses Sing None of It*.

5 a.m.: *Bulletin Board*.

6 a.m.: *Princeton University Art Museum*.

7 a.m.: *Great Decisions 2005*.

8 a.m.: *Let's Talk in English Too!*

9 a.m.: *Let's Talk*.

10 a.m.: *Shakespeare Off the Page*.

11 a.m.: *Composers at Work in Their Later Years*.

12 p.m.: *Let's Talk in English Too!*

1 p.m.: *Art*.

2 p.m.: *Science Tuesday on Thursday*.

3 p.m.: *Pilates*.

4 p.m.: *A Taste of Russia*.

5 p.m.: *Free Tax Assistance*.

6 p.m.: *Aerobics*.

7 p.m.: *Let's Talk*.

8 p.m.: *Great Decisions 2005*.

9 p.m.: *Let's Talk in English*.

10 p.m.: *Let's Talk Too!*

11 p.m.: *None of It*.

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8 a.m.: *Board*.

9 a.m.: *Princeton University Art Museum</i*

## University Campus

continued from page 1

gateway to the campus, but it's also a gateway to the town," she said, adding that it would be more than a "functional footbridge."

Expressing an interest to act on the thinking that is already underway for the area that makes up the University's Engineering School surrounded by Olden Street, Prospect Avenue, Nassau Street, and Murray Place, Dr. Tilghman said the University was looking to improve the existing uses of that area, also known as the "E-Quad."

Princeton Borough Council is currently weighing the University's request to expand the building capacity in that area. The University can build an additional 100,000 square feet in the east half of the E-3 zoning district, as permitted in a 1990 ordinance passed when the University last expanded the E-Quad. However, the University has since shown interest in increasing that capacity to 200,000 square feet.

In its current state, Dr. Tilghman said, the "E-Quad is bursting at the seams."

She said the guiding principle behind the entire plan is to make the virtual geographical center of campus the Frist Campus Center and allow walkers to pace 10 minutes in any direction and arrive at the edge of campus.

"We do not want to become a campus where people are in cars or that the only way they can get around is on shuttle buses," she said.

But the "tension" of embarking on such a plan, Dr. Tilghman added, was to simultaneously preserve the "park-like" character of the campus. She said that it was not the University's aim to "absorb" green space, but to convert existing structures or parking lots into more useful facilities.

"We need to be building in a way that is sensitive, and in the interest of, our neighbors," she said.

—Matthew Hersh

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## Diversity of Materials Will Be Discussed At Institute

A symposium on the "Master of History" will take place on Friday, April 8, from 4:30-6:30 p.m., in Wolfensohn Hall, at the Institute for Advanced Study, followed by a reception in Fuld Hall Common Room. The event is in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Institute for Advanced Study and will be presented by the School of Historical Studies.

A multimedia presentation will be given on "Text, Space, and Object", chaired by Sir John Elliot, Regius Professor Emeritus of Modern History at Oxford University, and former Professor at the Institute for Advanced Study.

The presentation will explore the diversity of materials from which history has to be recovered and interpreted. Texts, in the form of books, manuscripts, and inscriptions, are only part to the historian's repertoire.

The interaction of space and object will be exemplified through early modern maps, medieval relics, and processions, the Great Wall of China, and the architecture of Saddam Hussein's Bagdad. Documentary footage will expose the deliberations that lay beneath the surface of great historical events such as the Cuban missile crisis.

The presentation will place the Institute itself among the materials of history, with particular reference to J. Robert Oppenheimer and the creation of the atom bomb. The fragility of history—the polyvalence of text, space, and object as well as history's susceptibility to manipulation or fraud—makes the necessity of getting it right all the more difficult and important.

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14 State Park Hosts  
• Weekend Events

This weekend at Washington Crossing State Park, the Visitor Center Museum will present a Revolutionary War Reenactment and video, and the interpretive Center will host a family nature walk.

On Saturday, April 2, starting at 11 a.m., the public is invited to observe the 1st New Jersey Regiment's School of the Soldier, presented by a Revolutionary

War Reenactment Regiment. The regiment will train and prepare for battle.

Also on Saturday, at 2 p.m., the visitor center museum will show a video, entitled "The Battle of Moores Creek." The 13-minute video interprets one of the earliest and most important battles in North Carolina, which took place on February 27, 1776.

On Sunday, April 3, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., fami-

lies and individuals of all ages are invited to participate in an informal naturalist guided trail walk.

The Washington Crossing Visitor Center Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call (609) 737-9303.

For more information about the interpretive center and its programs, call (609) 737-0609.

Other weekend events pre-

sented by the Visitor Center Museum in April include a video on Saturday, April 9, at 2 p.m. called "King's Mountain NMP," a 20-minute interpretation of the American victory against Patrick Ferguson Loyalists on October 7, 1780.

On Saturday, April 16, at 2 p.m., the museum will host a viewing of "Daybreak at the Cowpens," a 20-minute video on the important American victory at Cowpens, South Carolina on January 17, 1781.

Two more videos will be shown on Saturday, April 23, and Saturday, April 30, at 2 p.m. They include "Another Such Victory: The Battle of Guilford Courthouse, a 30-minute video recreating a costly British victory in North Carolina on March 15, 1781, on April 23, and "Siege of Yorktown," a 15-minute presentation of the surrender of Gen. Cornwallis' British army, which virtually guaranteed the successful conclusion of the American Revolution, on April 30.

At the state park's interpretive Center, a pine board birdhouse workshop for children age six to 11 will be held on Sunday, April 10, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The program, which costs \$5 for materials, will include building a simple nest box to accommodate various species of common cavity-nesting backyard birds. Bring your own hammer. Advanced registration is required by calling, (609) 737-0609.

A Spring Park Hike for ages 9 to adult will be held on Saturday, April 24, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Participants will be able to take in early mid-spring wildflowers, fresh foliage, and wildlife in some infrequently explored sections of the park. The 3.5 mile to 5 mile hike requires advanced registration by calling, (609) 737-0609. Bring drinking water and a snack.

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Town Topics Advertising Director

Spicy Baked Ribs

For the ribs:

1½ - 2 lbs pork ribs  
5 cloves garlic -- minced  
1-2 tbsps olive oil  
8-10 tbsps chili powder  
1 tsp kosher salt

Sauce:

2½ cups fresh blackberries  
½ cup honey  
½ cup ketchup  
1 tsp hot sauce  
(more or less depending on taste)

grated ginger -- roughly 5 tbsps  
salt and pepper

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Combine garlic, olive oil, chili powder and salt in bowl. Spread over ribs then put onto baking sheet. Bake for 50 minutes.

Puree all sauce ingredients in blender. Transfer to saucepan and cook over medium heat until reduced slightly... roughly 10 minutes. Brush the ribs with the sauce and bake another 10 minutes.

More to Come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broome, Town Topics

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## Hospital Zoning

continued from page 1

## Abused Youth Advocacy Group To Hold Fund-Raiser

Court Appointed Special Advocates of Mercer County (CASA), a nonprofit organization that helps abused and neglected children, will hold its annual fund-raising dinner, art auction and silent auction on April 30 in the Educational Testing Service (ETS) Chauncey Conference Center in Princeton.

had purchased new land, it could not break ground until it received a "Certificate of Need" from the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services that would allow the facility to relocate — a process that takes at least eight months.

The Planning Board will begin what was termed the "visioning process" for the hospital site at its April 21 session.

**—Matthew Hersh**

**EXAMS COMING UP?** See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray.

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attendees will have the April 1, and a timber framing opportunity to bid in a silent and blacksmithing workshop auction featuring donations on Saturday, April 30. The

from local businesses and events are free and open to individuals such as airline tickets, a day at the spa, and dinner for two. Additionally, the event will feature an auction of art pieces created and donated by local students from Mercer County schools. CASA has scheduled the fund-raiser and the silent and art auctions to coincide with the National Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month of April.

"CASA volunteers help the most vulnerable members of our community — children who cannot speak up for themselves," said Barry Rabner, president and CEO of Princeton HealthCare System, who has been selected to chair the event.

Mr. Rabner became involved with the organization after working with Dr. Mark B. Levin, a board certified pediatrician in Princeton who is president of the CASA board of trustees.

"We are thrilled to have the support of the local community with ETS as our corporate sponsor and Barry Rabner as our chair," said Lori Morris, executive director of CASA, adding that the donations received from local businesses and individuals are "essential" to future programming.

While ETS is the primary sponsor of this year's event, other corporate sponsors include Janssen Pharmaceutical, Mathematical Public Policy Research, NovoNordisk and the Princeton Survey Research Association.

Tickets are \$150 per person and can be ordered by calling CASA at (609) 434-0050.

The mission of CASA of Mercer County, which was established in 2001, is to speak in court in the interest of children in Mercer County who have been removed from their homes due to abuse or neglect and subsequently end up living in foster homes, group homes or treatment facilities. CASA looks to insure that needed services and assistance are made available while helping to move the child into a safe and permanent home. All proceeds from this event will go towards the support of the CASA program in Mercer County.

### Howell Farm Readies For Barn Raising Day

As part of a program that will culminate in a barn raising in May, Howell Farm is sponsoring a seminar on Mercer County barns on Friday,

and workshops.

One aspect of the barn raising is BarnPegs, a project that offers local schools an opportunity to have students make and sign oak pegs that will be used to hold the barn frame together. The students harvest materials and use period tools and techniques to shape the pegs. The project is being funded partially by a grant from The History Channel's Save Our History program.

The historic barn is a 19th century, English-style structure, which was owned once by Charles Fish of Hopewell and which stood on Federal City Road. At its new location at Howell Farm it will form the centerpiece of a 5,000 square foot visitor's center, housing multi-purpose rooms for public programs, exhibits, also the preservation of a skill

because historically, farmers sometimes moved barns that were still serviceable. The west end of the Henry Phillips barn was moved twice before it was attached to the farm's working barn.

Earlier programs in the barn raising series included a logging day for felling and hauling trees and a lumbering day, in which the logs were cut into posts, beams, rafters and shingles.

For more information, or to register for the series, call (609) 737-3299.

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## Master Gardeners Feature New Officers, 2005 Events

Aimed at continuing to reach the community with gardening know-how and educational programs, the Master Gardeners of Mercer County recently elected new officers and announced its new program for 2005.

The new officers are Nora Sirbaugh of Pennington, who was elected president; Kathy Enquist of Princeton, who was elected first vice-president; Priscilla Knight of Ewing, who was elected second vice-president; Howard Katz of East Windsor, who was elected secretary; and Doris Arents of Pennington, who was elected treasurer.

The officers will staff the Rutgers Master Gardener Helpline, maintain award-winning home compost demonstration sites and gardens, and plan

and host various educational programs.

Master Gardeners of Mercer County is a volunteer educational outreach program of Rutgers Cooperative Research and Extension. The master gardeners participate in many programs, in particular the Helpline to answer home horticulture questions, which is available Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (November through February), and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (March through October). The helpline number is (609) 989-6853.

Programs this year sponsored by the Rutgers group include such activities as a tree and shrub planting seminar, a spring garden festival and plant expo, and fall garden and insect festival. Several programs have been designed to appeal to both children and their parents.

In more detail the 2005 schedule includes: Planting Trees and Shrubs, on Thursday, March 31, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Horses Up Close and the Real Poop on Making Hot Compost, on Sunday, April 17, from noon to 2 p.m.; Spring Garden Festival and Plant Expo, on Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Grow Great Tomatoes, Saturday, June 11, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Waterwise Gardening, Wednesday, July 13, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Butterfly Walk, Tuesday, August 2, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Fall Lawn Maintenance and Renovation, Wednesday, August 17, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Fall Garden and Insect Festival, Saturday, September 10, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and Over-Wintering Cuttings and Seeds, Saturday, October 8, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Some seminars require pre-registration by calling (609) 989-6830, and a full schedule of events is available by calling that number, or by visiting the Master Gardeners website at [www.mgofmc.org](http://www.mgofmc.org).

The 2005 program also included a seminar earlier this month on starting plants from seeds.

"Annus Mirabilis" Centennial and the topic of a PBS 2003 Emmy Award winning NOVA special which he hosted.

Dr. Greene is a graduate of Harvard, a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and is a professor of both physics and mathematics at Columbia University. He is co-director of Columbia's Institute for Strings, Cosmology, and Astroparticle Physics. For additional information on this and other Princeton University Public Lectures, visit [www.princeton.edu/~publect/](http://www.princeton.edu/~publect/).

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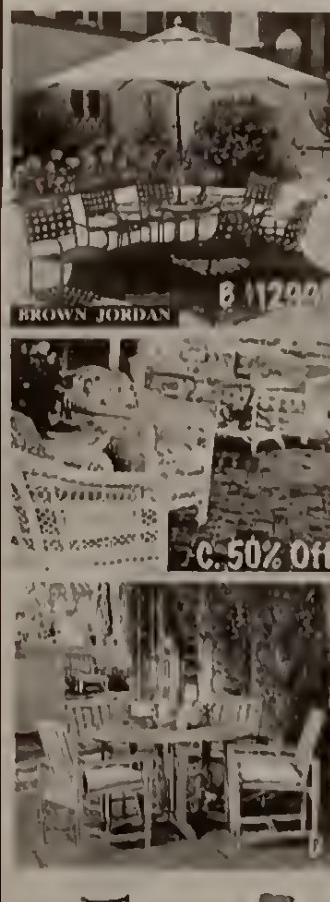
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"Annus Mirabilis" Centennial and the topic of a PBS 2003 Emmy Award winning NOVA special which he hosted.

Dr. Greene is a graduate of Harvard, a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and is a professor of both physics and mathematics at Columbia University. He is co-director of Columbia's Institute for Strings, Cosmology, and Astroparticle Physics. For additional information on this and other Princeton University Public Lectures, visit [www.princeton.edu/~publect/](http://www.princeton.edu/~publect/).

Dr. Greene believes that the concept of string theory may reconcile the insights of general relativity and quantum physics, thereby providing a key to a unified theory of the universe.

The title of this lecture is also the title of Dr. Greene's second book. His first book, The Elegant Universe, was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize



**MASTERS IN THEIR FIELD:** The Master Gardeners of Mercer County recently elected new officers for 2005. They include, from left, Doris Arents of Pennington, who was elected treasurer; Kathy Enquist of Princeton, who was elected first vice-president; Nora Sirbaugh of Pennington, who was elected president; Priscilla Knight of Ewing, who was elected second vice-president; and Howard Katz of East Windsor, who was elected secretary.

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## Fire Wire

During the period of March 14 through March 28, the Princeton Fire Department responded to false or malfunctioning fire alarm systems on Audubon Lane, Cleveland Lane, University Medical Center, Princeton High School, Westcott Road, Prospect Avenue, Princeton-Kingston Road, Bertrand Drive, Nassau Street, Princeton Day School, Stuart Country Day School, Witherspoon Street, Herrontown Road, Baldwin Lane, Stuart Road West, Hageman Lane, Vandeventer Avenue, Wiggins Street, and the Hun School.

On March 22, Tower 62 was ordered to Station 41 in Hightstown to cover that town while more local departments were engaged in fighting a structure fire at a local elementary school. During its temporary assignment the Tower took in two calls in East Windsor.

The following day, Squirt 63 and Engine 62 responded to a transformer explosion on Mercer Road. Crews applied absorbent to oil that had leaked onto the roadway.

On March 25, crews responded to the Princeton University campus for a report of wires that had set a tree on fire. The fire self-extinguished prior to the arrival of firefighters.

Fire department crews responded to two motor vehicle accidents. On March 18, a multi-vehicle accident was reported on Quaker Road near the canal. On March 26, a car on State Road overturned and broke a telephone

pole. Crews assisted the Rescue Squad by providing fire suppression and traffic control.

The Princeton Fire Department depends on volunteers and is always looking for members. If interested, call (609) 497-7645, or (609) 731-1314.

### Fact of the Week

In the past decade, people have become more aware of the risk of carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning in the home. Often called the silent killer, carbon monoxide is an invisible, odorless, colorless gas created when fuels (such as gasoline, wood, coal, natural gas, propane, oil, and methane) burn incompletely. In the home, heating and cooking equipment that burn fuel are potential sources of carbon monoxide. Vehicles or generators running in an attached garage can also produce dangerous levels of carbon monoxide.

According to the National Safety Council, 400 gas-poisoning deaths occurred in 2000, and 300 of them were in homes. The risk of unintentional CO death is highest for those above the age of 75.

To avoid injury or death, install CO alarms (listed by an independent testing laboratory) inside your home to provide early warning of accumulating CO. If your CO alarm sounds, check the battery. If it is a steady alarm or if you have uncertainty, evacuate the dwelling. Do not re-enter until the responding agency says it is safe.

Symptoms of CO poisoning include severe headache, dizziness, mental confusion, nausea, or faintness. Many of these symptoms are similar to influenza, food poisoning, or other illnesses.

## Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 31 calls during the week of March 19 through March 25. Thirteen calls were originated in Princeton Township, 16 in Princeton Borough, and two in neighboring municipalities. Included in the above numbers were five calls from Princeton University.

On Tuesday evening, March 22, the Squad was dispatched to a residence for an elderly woman possibly suffering from a stroke. The call came in from the patient's physician, who became concerned about the woman's status while speaking to her during a telephone check-up following a mini-stroke that occurred several days earlier.

The EMS crew found the woman conscious, but confused and having difficulty answering questions about current events and demographics such as current year, her name, and date of birth. Furthermore, the patient exhibited a facial droop, a common indicator of a stroke. The crew administered oxygen, monitored the woman's vital signs and took her to the hospital.

At 3 p.m. on Friday, March 25, the Squad was dispatched to the intersection of Route 206 and Lovers Lane for a chain-reaction rear-end collision involving four vehicles. The ambulance crew evaluated three individuals involved in the accident. In the end, the three refused transport to the hospital.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a volunteer-run, non-profit organization. For more information on donating time, money, or professional services, visit [www.pfars.org](http://www.pfars.org), or call (609) 924-3338.

approached by a group of individuals who soon began an argument for no apparent reason. The argument led to the attack, which left the unidentified victim with a laceration under his left eye.

The victim refused medical treatment. The attacker(s) left before police arrived on the scene. There are no suspect(s).

Juan Santiago, 21, of Princeton, was arrested on March 26 and charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly challenged police officers to a fight following an early evening scuffle with another man in front of his Spruce Street home. According to Borough Police, the accused man became uncooperative and unruly after they

tried to interview him following the reported scuffle. He was placed under arrest, processed at police headquarters, and released with a summons to appear in court on April 4.

During the late evening of March 25 and early morning of March 26, Borough Police responded to two reports of criminal mischief on Chestnut Street. In both cases, the perpetrator(s) unknown had damaged parked automobiles by breaking their left rear windows. The victims, both unidentified, were a 27-year-old Hamilton Township woman and a 50-year-old Princeton Borough man. The investigating officer is Ptl. Luis Navas.

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## Police Blotter

A 21-year-old Township resident was the victim of what police described as an unprovoked assault on March 27 when he was struck in the face by an unknown assailant outside the Wawa store on University Place at approximately 3:30 a.m. The victim told police that he had been standing outside the store when he and a friend were

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Born in Germany, emigrated to Palestine in 1938, later moved to London and Washington, DC, the distinguished historian, journalist, sovietologist, and expert on international relations, Walter Laqueur served in a leading position at the Center for Strategic and International Studies from 1968 to 2001 and has at present the title of Distinguished Scholar at that well known think tank. He was director of the Wiener Library and Institute of Contemporary History in London from 1964 to 1994, editor of the *Journal of Contemporary History* from 1966 to 2004, and founder and editor of the *Washington Quarterly* from 1974-94. He is the author of some of the basic texts on terrorism: *Guerrilla Warfare*, *The Age of Terrorism*, and most recently *Voices of Terror*. Other books include *Weimar, a Cultural History, 1918-1933*, *Fascism: Past, Present, and Future*, and *The Dream That Failed: Reflections on the Soviet Union*. His contributions to Jewish studies include the *The Holocaust Encyclopedia* (editor); *The Road to Jerusalem: The Origins of the Arab-Israeli Conflict*, *Generation Exodus: The Fate of Young Jewish Refugees from Nazi Germany*; *History of Zionism*; and *The Israel-Arab Reader: A Documentary History of the Middle East Conflict*. His books and articles have been translated into many languages. He has taught at Johns Hopkins University, the University of Chicago, Harvard, Georgetown, Brandeis, and Tel Aviv University. Laqueur recently completed a reflective book on Jerusalem, will soon be published as *Dying for Jerusalem--the Past, Present and Future of the Holiest City*.

**Wednesday, March 30th, at 8:00p.m.**  
Dodds Auditorium (Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson)



## BOOKS

### Writer-Artist Paula Cullen To Appear at Library

The visual and written arts will meet at Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m., when poet and tapestry artist Paula Bramsen Cullen will read from her newest book of poetry, *The Sun's Palette: Poems and Tapestries*.

A discussion with the audience will follow the reading and copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing. Several of her tapes-tries will be on display.

A Princeton resident, Ms. Cullen is an accomplished author, teacher, and weaver of tapestries. She began her career writing for Scholastic magazine and spent time as a writing teacher and a freelance newspaper and magazine writer. For nearly two decades,



**Paula Bramsen Cullen**

*The Sun's Palette* combines Ms. Cullen's vivid imagery with her rich and colorful tapes-tries. The poems and the artwork are carefully matched to complement one another and add a new dimension to her work. Her first volume of poems, *Journey of Storms*, explored the thoughts and emotions surrounding psychotherapy.

Ms. Cullen's reading will be broadcast live on TV30, Princeton's community access cable channel. The event is part of the library's long-running Caroline Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking Series, which will continue with a reading by the Cool Women poets on Sunday, April 10.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

### Local Author Ann Waldron Signs Copies of New Book

Unholy Death in Princeton, the third murder mystery by Ann Waldron, has just been published in paperback by Berkley Prime Crime. The author will sign copies of her book on Saturday, April 2, at Cloak & Dagger, the mystery book store at 349 Nassau Street.

The book is set at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Her two earlier mystery

books, *The Princeton Murders*, and *Death of a Princeton President*, were set at Princeton University. The author, a former journalist and author of twelve other books, lives in Princeton.

In her new book, Ms. Waldron's detective, McLeod Dulaney, a journalist and writing teacher, grapples with theology, murder, and two Scottish terriers.

"The settings for the books are real," said Ms. Waldron, "but they're fiction. The characters are products of my imagination."

The author will be at the Cloak & Dagger on April 2.

call (609) 924-9529 or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

### Upcoming Events At the U-Store

Chang-rae Lee, author of the New York Times Notable Book, *Aloft*, will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Wednesday, March 30, at 7 p.m.

Written with a captivating urgency, *Aloft* is a witty social critique of contemporary suburban America and a deft portrait of a man struggling to balance his responsibilities with his freedoms. It is the story of Jerry Battle learning to cope with life's messy details, and the redemption he finds when he finally chooses to immerse himself in them.

The bestselling author of *A Gesture of Life and Native Speaker*, Mr. Lee is a Professor in the Council of the Humanities and the Program in Creative Writing at Princeton University. Prior to coming to Princeton, he was professor of English and director of the MFA Program in Creative Writing at Hunter College of the City University of New York, and on the faculty of the University of Oregon. He was also at Princeton previously as an Old Dominion Fellow of the Humanities Council.

### Solving Human Problems

Gen Kelsang Norden will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Monday, April 4, at 7 p.m.

Ms. Norden is a Western Buddhist nun and a close disciple of Geshe Kelsang Gyatso, author of *How to Solve Our Human Problems: The Four Noble Truths*.

Ordained in 1994, Ms. Norden has taught Buddhist philosophy and meditation in the U.K., and the U.S. for the past ten years. The Western Buddhist nun is a close disciple of Geshe Kelsang Gyatso, who was born in Tibet and is a fully accomplished meditation master and internationally renowned teacher of Buddhism. Kelsang has founded over 700 Kadampa Meditation Centers and groups throughout the world, including the Menla Buddhist Center in Princeton.

### Rescheduled Event

J. Richard Gott, author of *Time Travel in Einstein's Universe*, will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Wednesday, April 6, at 7 p.m. Mr. Gott's appearance is part of a year-long series of author events celebrating Einstein's 1905 papers and the World Year of Physics.

In Time Travel in Einstein's Universe, (Mariner Books) the renowned astrophysicist leads time travel out of the fictional world of H.G. Wells and into the realm of scientific possibility. Although scientists such as Stephen Hawking and Kip Thorne have previously considered the topic, Mr. Gott goes light-years beyond them in his exploration of this exciting idea.

The author is a professor of astrophysics at Princeton University, where he has received the President's Award for Distinguished Teaching. He has written for Time, Scientific American, New Scientist, and American Scientist, among other publications. He lives in Princeton.

All three authors will be at the Princeton University Store, located at 36 University Place, just off Nassau Street in Princeton. The talks will take place in the third-floor events area. There is free parking directly across the street. For more information, call (609) 921-8500, ext. 238, or visit the U-Store website at [www.pustore.com](http://www.pustore.com).

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### FALLEN ARCHES

One of the most common foot disorders is fallen arches, which occur when wear and tear weakens the tendon that runs along the inside of the ankle from above the ankle to the arch. This is the posterior tibial tendon, the main support structure for the arch. With fallen arches, pain may be felt on the inside of the ankle, especially while climbing stairs or walking on uneven ground. Fallen arches may, in turn, lead to other foot problems, including inflammation and pain in the ligaments in the bottom of the feet (plantar fasciitis), Achilles tendinitis, shin splints, stress fractures, bunions, and calluses. Fallen arches may be helped with physical therapy and custom shoe inserts (orthotics).

An examination of the foot is sufficient for a health care provider to make a diagnosis of flat foot. However, the underlying cause must be determined. If an arch develops when the patient stands on their toes, then the flat foot is called flexible and no treatment or further work-up is necessary. If you need physical therapy services, call THE REHABILITATION CENTER at 732-329-1181. Located at 155 Raymond Rd. (Buckingham Place Facility), we offer day, evening and Saturday hours. Please call in advance to schedule the initial evaluation and treatment, and please wear clothing that allows freedom of movement and enables us to treat your area of injury.

Please send your questions or comments to my office or e-mail me at: [therhabcenter@comcast.net](mailto:therhabcenter@comcast.net)

P.S. Because fallen arches affect the body's alignment, they may also lead to problems in the ankles, knees, and hips.



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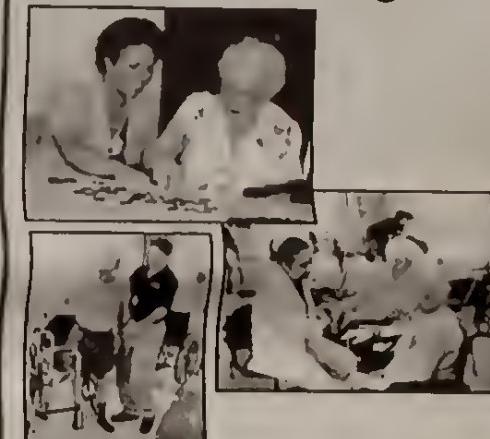
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## MAILBOX

### Princeton Community Housing to Host Library Forum on Affordable Housing

To the Editor:

Did you know:

That the minimum wage in New Jersey is still \$5.15 an hour, or \$10,712 per year?

That when the minimum wage goes to \$6.15 an hour it will be \$12,792 per year?

That a one-bedroom apartment in Princeton is about \$1,000 per month or \$12,000 per year?

That a worker earning minimum wage would have to work 149 hours a week to afford a one-bedroom apartment in Princeton?

That full-time workers at Princeton Township and Borough and at Princeton University can earn as little as \$20,000 to \$23,000 a year, and that workers at the Medical Center can start at \$17,600 a year?

Affordable housing for Princetonians must be a priority in our community. Will the new round of COAH (Council on Affordable Housing) regulations help create this housing? How can we be sure? Are there some creative solutions to our affordable housing crisis?

On Wednesday, April 13, at 6:45 p.m. at the Princeton Public Library's Community Room, Princeton Community Housing and the Princeton Area League of Women Voters will present a forum to explore the new COAH regulations and what they mean for our town.

We'll be listening to and questioning experts Douglas Massey and David Kinsey of the Woodrow Wilson School, Ellen Ritchie the Deputy Executive Director of the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing, and Alan Mallach, Research Director of the National Housing Institute.

Whether you are a developer who is planning to build in Princeton, a member of a municipal body charged with complying with the regulations, an interested citizen, or someone looking for affordable housing, please join us on April 13 to listen, question, and learn.

HARRIET BRYAN

Co-President, Princeton Community Housing

SHEILA BERKELHAMMER

Co-President, Princeton Community Housing

### Repeal of New Jersey's Fast Track Act Recommended by Area Garden Clubs

To the Editor:

We support the repeal of the "fast track" Act (S1368).

As one of the nation's smallest states with the nation's densest population we need to be among the most thoughtful about how we use our land. In addition to providing opportunities for active and passive recreation and habitat for wildlife, open space provides critical protection for our water supply.

We are very concerned that the growth in our state is not being managed in the best way. In June the "fast track" law was passed in only three days with no opportunity for the public or environmental groups to review the legislation.

Presented as smart growth legislation that would implement the State Plan, S1368 expedites state agency permits for development in designated "smart growth" areas without

proper safeguards. The "smart growth" areas are drawn very broadly and encompass approximately 43 percent of the remaining land in the State.

Three federal agencies — the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration — have raised concerns that Fast Track violates federal law and puts in jeopardy some of the \$2 billion in federal funding of state environmental and infrastructure programs.

Thankfully, former Governor McGreevey put a seven-month moratorium on the implementation of this law before he left office. However, unless we act now, this legislation will stand.

This important issue has not received much media coverage since the initial outrage that met the Fast Track Act. We must act now to prevent this law from taking effect. Legislation (S2157/A3650) has been introduced to repeal the Act. Forty-six legislators have signed on to support the repeal. Those sharing our concern should contact Acting Governor Codey to urge him to support this repeal. Call him at (609) 777-2500 or e-mail him by visiting [www.state.nj.us/governor](http://www.state.nj.us/governor).

We thank Assemblyman Reed Gusciora, Assemblywoman Bonnie Watson-Coleman, and Senator Shirley Turner for supporting this legislation, which is vital to ensuring that our remaining undeveloped land is used in a way that will benefit New Jersey for years to come.

NANCY BUCK

The Contemporary Garden Club

The Garden Club of Princeton

MARY CHAMBERLIN

MEREDITH PETERSON

The Dogwood Garden Club

Stony Brook Garden Club

### Princeton Voters Deserve Explanation For Existence of Two School Budgets

To the Editor:

The article about the proposed Princeton School budget (Town Topics, March 16) lists two budgets, but does not explain the basic difference between them. There is a summary of the expense items in the regular budget and in the supplemental budget, but why are there two of them? Is it because the items in one are necessary and the other optional? Is it because of a state limit on the size of the budget? If so, who is fooled by a second budget? The article says that the state caps the budget at a three percent surplus. Does surplus mean an amount put aside for future emergencies, or is it techno-speak for the increase over last year's budget? If the latter, how does dividing it into two parts change the cap? Is there a fundamental difference in the types of item included in each budget?

The voters could use a clarification.

JEROME KURSHAN

Random Road

### Skateboarder Points Out Little Known Princeton Shortcoming: No Skatepark

To the Editor:

As a 13-year-old with a passion for skateboarding, I am extremely frustrated that Princeton has not built a skatepark. Because of this, my friends and I have to skate in our driveways, the roads, town, or the University. We do not enjoy getting chased away by security guards or police wherever we skate, but that is what happens. The other option is to convince our parents to drive us to skateparks a half an hour out of town.

Please, Princeton, build us a skatepark.

NOAH STARBUCK

Gulick Road

### Princeton Regional Schools' Schedule Puts Unreasonable Burden on Families

To the Editor:

Lest Superintendent Wilson, the Princeton Regional School Board, or the district teachers continue to believe that the 2005-06 school calendar is child or parent "friendly," allow us to disabuse them of that notion. Neither business nor academic calendars provide for a weeklong holiday during the second week of November. For most parents, it is simply not possible to take additional time off so close to the Thanksgiving holiday, nor is it a desirable time of year for a holiday. We predict that children will not enjoy fictitious family vacations in mid-November, but that they will be housed in after school programs or with baby-sitters as a result of this change to the school calendar.

The two days which students have off following the Labor Day holiday and the ludicrously long summer vacation also rankle: these days are not recognized as holidays by business, state, or higher academic institutions. As even a casual glance at the literature on the subject demonstrates, the summer as scheduled in our school district is already far too long for optimal learning retention. Thus, we concur with other parents who deem these two additional days of students' summer vacation as problematic on several levels.

The School Board should instead consider extending the winter holiday which falls at a time when many employees are given days off, some companies close for an entire week, and employers tend to be more forgiving of additional vacation time. There are other practical reasons to extend either the winter holidays or the Presidents Day holiday: prescheduled days off will allow parents to be prepared for having their children home during a time of year when we are constantly on tenterhooks not knowing when yet another inch of snow may fall causing either a delayed opening or early closing and cancellation of after school care.

A quick glance at the Princeton Regional School schedule for 2005-06 will suffice to show that it poses an unreasonable burden on families.

CECIL MARSHALL  
SUSANNA MONSEAU  
Moore Street

### Witherspoon Street Study Committee Invites Public Participation in Planning

To the Editor:

The Witherspoon Street Corridor Study (WCS), facilitated by Princeton Future, has involved numerous meetings and public working sessions attended by a broad spectrum of the Princeton community. From this process, principles have been outlined to guide the future of a very important corridor and adjacent land uses, with particular attention to the pending changes involving the hospital. A smaller group volunteered to consolidate ideas and put them into the form of a set of parameters. The WCS Advisory Committee held additional meetings to analyze details of the street, hospital site, zoning, design, and development options. With the concurrence of the community, we hope that the Parameters for the Redevelopment of Hospital Properties will be considered seriously by all parties who hold authority, and by those who have an interest in the future of our community.

The community meetings revealed concerns about the social, environmental, and economic fragility of the street and adjacent neighborhoods. Our preliminary work suggests that it is appropriate to present guiding principles for the future of Witherspoon Street, in the presence of and absent the hospital.

The full draft text of the parameters may be viewed on the Princeton Future website. The third paragraph suggests in part:

"All uses should be primarily residential. Planning must focus on the following considerations: A. Provision for a variety of residential types, unit sizes, and resident populations. B. Any commercial or public accommodations are to be in service to and supported by the surrounding neighborhoods and local community. A small convenience store, a day care center, service-based non-profit, and teen or community center are some examples. C. Mixed-use concepts should not result solely from a calculation or percentage formula, should not be applied site-wide, and must not undermine the residential quality of the street. For example, a 60/40 residential/commercial zone along Witherspoon Street, where all first floor spaces are commercial, is undesirable."

The Witherspoon Street Corridor Study makes these considerations available to the citizens of the Borough and Township in draft for review by all through the Princeton Future website, [www.princetonfuture.org](http://www.princetonfuture.org).

Interested persons are invited to submit their suggestions via the "Contact Us" e-mail link on the website, or by mail to Princeton Future, Box 493, Princeton 08542.

The WCS Advisory Committee encourages continued citizen participation and input in the upcoming meetings facilitated by Princeton Future on the mornings of April 16 and May 14 at the Princeton Public Library. Please join us.

WTHERSPOON STREET CORRIDOR STUDY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

CHUCK ALDEN	PAM HERSH
CHARLOTTE BIALEK	SUSAN JEFFRIES
RICARDO BRUCE	JOANNA KENDIG
HENDRICKS DAVIS	RAOUL MOMO
JESSICA DURRIE	ANDRES REINERO
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## Popular Obal Garden Center Can Help Your Garden Grow

**S**pring, summer, autumn, and winter — all through the year, the Obal Garden Center, located at 518 Alexander Road, at the canal, has kept Princeton gardens beautiful and healthy. Owned and operated by the Obal family for more than 50 years, this popular establishment can provide all your gardening needs.

Loyal customers have come to rely on the Obals' knowledge and expertise.

As Walt Obal, Jr. says, "We do a lot of one-on-one service. We have lots of regular customers and also many referrals. People come back to us because of our knowledge. We know the soil, we know Princeton and the surrounding area, and what grows well here."

His father, Walter, Sr., has been helping customers since he joined the family business in 1959. Started by his uncle, John Obal in 1946, the garden center has become a mainstay for Princeton residents and those in the surrounding area.

After a long, cold winter, people are ready to get outside and get the garden underway, says Mr. Obal. "We're just about into our busiest season," he notes. "April, May and June. We are also getting more and more new possibilities."

### Getting Ready

Getting the garden ready for planting is important, advise the Obals, and there are specific steps to take now that April is here.

"You can start cleaning up the beds now, and lime and fertilize your lawn," says Tom Obal. "It's hard to establish an exact date, but it is best to start crab grass prevention as soon as the forsythia is in mid-bloom. You can also prune back the roses, if it wasn't done in the fall. Most things can be pruned now, including Maple trees, and bushes, but not flowering bushes."

"Also, put mulch down any time now and prepare the beds," he continues. "And it's a perfect time to feed evergreens with Hollytone and also to spray dormant oil on all plants, including azaleas and rose bushes. Such plants, as pansies, primrose and violas (little pansies) can be planted now. They don't mind the cold. And, cold crops, such as peas, lettuce and cabbage, can be planted now, too."

"In addition, this is a good time to fertilize trees with spikes. And now is the time to plant grass seed — as soon as

customers, first time gardeners, and Obal's carries a large variety of repellents, including Milorganite, Deer-Out, Deer-off, Liquid Fence, and Repellex, among others. Generally, the sprays are longer-lasting — 90 to 120 days — but new growth must wait until May 15, when the threat of frost is gone, advise the Obals, and that is true for tomatoes as well. Geraniums, which are hardier, can be planted earlier, however, around mid-April.

"Also, after May 15, you can plant summer blooming bulbs, including gladiolas, dahlias, and begonias," adds Mrs. Obal.

### Customer Favorite

"Many people choose to start seeds indoors and then transplant them," points out Mr. Obal. A full seed selection is available at the center.

Rose bushes are a special customer favorite at Obal's, and peat moss, as well as all the tools — rakes, shovels, trowels, and the top-of-the-line

For plants, such as pansies, petunias, marigolds, and so many of the colorful annuals, wait until May 15, when the threat of frost is gone, advise Obal's, and that is true for tomatoes as well. Geraniums, which are hardier, can be planted earlier, however, around mid-April.

### Top-of-the-Line

Another Obal's specialty is the big selection of bird feeders and seed. Many people feed birds year-round, notes Tom Obal. "It is good to feed them all year because they

can't always find things in the summer. It is also important to have a bird bath for them."

In addition, customers will find a complete selection of fertilizers, potting soil, mulch, and peat moss, as well as all the tools — rakes, shovels, trowels, and the top-of-the-line

perennial and landscaping can be a shortage of rain, re-specialist. Such perennials as

Garden statuary, ornaments, trellises, sundials, and fountains are big sellers, and Obal's carries a full assortment of planters, including

and plants blooming from clay, ceramic, fiber glass, and redwood in all sizes. A big variety of gloves is also in stock.

Border plants, such as alyssum (similar to phlox) and ageratum are attractive, and myrtle and pachysandra are popular ground covers. An advantage of the latter two is their inhospitality to deer.

No question about it — deer

ing with my uncle, I found I

pose a continuing challenge to

liked it very much.



**GROWING THE GARDEN:** "We're known for our full plant selection, shrubs and trees, as well as for all the gardening supplies, fertilizers, bird feeders and seed." The Obal family is on hand to advise gardeners at the Obal Garden Center. Shown from left front are Kathryn and Walter Obal; in back, Walt, Jr., and Tom.

Adds Mrs. Obal: "I really part of the community, and enjoy seeing our customers we want to continue to offer come in. So many have been people our service. We always come friends over the years. And this is such nice work — seeing things grow!"

Obal's is open Monday through Friday 8 to 5, Saturday until 4, Sunday 11 to 3. 609-452-2401.

## IT'S NEW To Us

edge and expertise.

As Walt Obal, Jr. says, "We do a lot of one-on-one service. We have lots of regular customers and also many referrals. People come back to us because of our knowledge. We know the soil, we know Princeton and the surrounding area, and what grows well here."

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## A Unique Selection of Gifts Is the Key to Go For Baroque

**I**magination and practical-thinking of making a change blend together at Go too." For Baroque at 20 Nassau Street. Creatively-crafted functional items share the space with aesthetically pleasing decorative pieces, all presented in sophisticated and inventive displays.

Just having celebrated its 10th anniversary, Go For Baroque continues to be the store customers remember for unique home accessories, gifts, and fine arts and crafts.

The store changed hands a year ago, and new owner Marilyn Stevens is committed to the loyal customers who loved the imagination, personality, and elegant taste of the original owners.

"The four previous owners were and are very supportive," says Ms. Stevens. "They came over on the anniversary and had a surprise party!"

How she came to know them and ultimately purchase the shop is a story in itself, she adds. After a corporate career in human resources for a major pharmaceutical company, which included two years working in London, Ms. Stevens decided she wanted a change.

"I liked the idea of having my own business," says the Pennington resident. "I knew Go for Baroque as a customer, and I liked the store. Someone asked me 'What would you like to do?' I said if I owned a business, I'd have a retail store like Go For Baroque. Really! So, I dropped in the store and asked whether they would consider selling.

It happened that the timing was perfect because they were

keeps Ms. Stevens focused on providing a captivating blend of the whimsical and quirky, the sophisticated and avant garde — from home accessories to one-of-a-kind art, to a special baby section.

### Perfect Something

During years spent traveling and working in Europe, she developed a passion for finding the ideal treasure. "I love to shop!" she says, with a smile. "I've been able to discover an incredible diversity of accessories and home accents, and Go For Baroque is all about finding the perfect something."

There is no question that everything is done with taste and style, and the attractive selection targets unusual gifts, both American and imported. Many items are hand-done and not seen elsewhere in the area.

Customers will find the handcrafted lamps and lampshades by Dez Ryan, a designer from New York, as well as the art work of area artist Fay Schiarra, a new addition to Go For Baroque. Also new is a selection of books by self-published authors.

"The Turning Point by photographer Victor Gagliardi contains beautiful photos and words of encouragement and affirmation," says Ms. Stevens.

Recently, the assorted antique cuff-link bracelets have been hot sellers, and Ms.

Hall. Coasters, paperweights, and bookends are all great gifts for a Princeton alum.

Ladybug and pear ceramic evocative jewelry of Sarah Graham, noted for contemporary pieces featuring organic shapes and striking contrasts. Her rings, necklaces, and ear-rings are often worn by celebrities.

"We're offering a new look in contemporary jewelry — and nostalgic at the same time," explains Ms. Stevens. "We want to give people an alternative."

### Special Memories

The eclectic selection also features non-traditional wedding gifts, such as unusual hummingbird garden, herbs, glasses, pewter serving pieces etc. A lovely hostess gift, starting at \$9.

Linens, soaps (including appropriate for a wedding flower pots, wine sculptures, shower is the new "Wedding Gamesake", a board game, People" prints, unique greeting cards, and furniture are all new tradition. Players write a part of the store's appealing personal memory of the bride choices.

Just in, and especially long-lasting French-milled), In addition, the baby section game, using dice and following specific instructions. It's converts to bed and settee, fun, as well as providing the couple with special memories.

Go For Baroque's "wearable art" includes super scarves loom quality. Baby blankets and handbags, and there are also available, also "Linens By Ghislaine," "I try to focus on quality, especially attractive table-cloths from Provence.

"The Leather Zoo" by Sandy Zohr offers charming leather lions, giraffes, monkeys, penguins, and other wildlife, which serve as book-ends or doorsteps, and are great favorites with customers.

"We get a lot of feedback from customers," she adds, "and we will special-order if they have requests. The customer is always key here. "I meet the most fascinating

### Story People

A special springtime gift for your favorite gardener is the "Garden in a Bag", with seeds in a small bag for butterfly or

hummingbird garden, herbs, glasses, pewter serving pieces etc. A lovely hostess gift, starting at \$9.

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"We get a lot of feedback from customers," she adds, "and we will special-order if they have requests. The customer is always key here. "I meet the most fascinating



**SOPHISTICATED STYLE:** "The store continues to evolve because of taste and the market. Ultimately, the customers' interest is my interest. I hope the items here somehow make a connection with people." Marilyn Stevens, owner of Go For Baroque is shown beside a hand-blown glass lamp, with nickel base, and handmade silk shade, featuring black and white stripes. A silk gardenia display in a silver cachepot is seen in the foreground.

people," she continues. "and we see a lot of international people too. Last Christmas, a woman called from Germany. Her son was at Princeton, and she had been in the store. She wanted every one of a particular Christmas ornament that she had seen here."

### Personal Service

Personal service is definitely emphasized at Go For Baroque," says Theresa Ascel, rod, Ms. Stevens' colleague. "We get a lot of people brows-

ing who come back later to buy something. They will often come in and say, 'This is an absolutely incredibly beautiful store. It's up to us to pay attention to them, whether they are browsing or buying, to see us.'

Go For Baroque is open wide price range, with items from \$5.95 (charmingly packaged teas) and \$10 and \$15 on up to whatever one cares to spend! Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available.

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—Jean Stratton

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## ART REVIEW

**Therapy for the Eyes: A Prescription ... ArtFirst!**

**I**t must be alchemy. Mix the right time and place with a healthy dose of art and Molisano's Deli glows like a masterpiece while a row of nearby houses reveals a formal charm never seen before, although you've walked or driven past them for years. Here's the prescription that worked for me. Time: around twilight. Place: outside the hospital entrance on Witherspoon Street. In order to see the enchanted scene across the way, you will need to have consumed at least 60 minutes of the art currently on display in the Medical Center's ArtFirst! exhibit of work produced by artists with disabilities.

It's also true, of course, that the intensity of the hospital environment can send you back into the everyday world in a heightened state of mind even without the assistance of art. In the same way, art seen in an element where illness, accident, birth, death, and bereavement are the dominant reality is probably not going to look the way it would in the relatively protected confines of a gallery or museum.

The official hours for the exhibit are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Needless to say, the lobby and ground floor of a hospital can present distractions no matter when you go there. You may find yourself, as I did, looking at a pastel landscape in one of Sal Panasci's *Pearls of Provence* while someone nearby is on a cellphone talking to a family member about a parent in intensive care. "It looks bad," the person is saying. "They want to move him to Philadelphia. I don't know what to do." You can't help feeling like an eavesdropper when the only way to get a clear view of the art is to stand right beside the chair the caller's sitting in. Looking at Mr. Panasci's vivid pastels, however, the only "intensive care" that comes to mind is that employed by the artist to produce the maximum intensity of color and light.

As the exhibit's name suggests, the fact of disability is secondary to the accomplishment of art. Except for pieces that belong to the hospital's permanent collection, the artists' particular disabilities are not identified. Even so, the hospital environment makes it

hard not to be aware that the work on display has been produced against great odds. It's also hard not to be aware of the urgent-sounding PA system announcements summoning various doctors, or the television blaring forth news of fatal accidents and the Pope's health. Or the man staring into the disturbing depths of *Bobcat No. 3* by Raymond Hu while waiting to be called in for a CAT scan. To move from that dark vision to an image that could easily pass for a view of heaven, all he has to do is look to his right and gaze into John Sears's acrylic on canvas, *Monte Amioto Clouds, Tuscany*. Such is the range of ArtFirst!

I noticed another man who had been brooding and pacing in a gloomy trance when his eye was "ADELAIDE": A Jolanta Kokot pencil drawing is one of 275 pieces on display at ArtFirst!, a juried exhibition photograph/pastels and sale of original works by artists of Spanish missions with disabilities in the main corridor of the University Medical Center in San Antonio. His dors of the University Medical Center expression immedi-ter at Princeton. "Drawing is my love and the best therapy," Kokot said, who suffers from constant pain and disability after childhood tuberculosis led to an unsuccessful leg-lengthening procedure.

Works like these delicately subtle mission exteriors and interiors, with pastel touches of pink bringing out the detail, show the artist capturing a place, a mood, and a moment in time. She also captured third prize for her work.

As for prizes, a Best in Show went to Gayle Nord Harrison's needlepoint tapestry, *Gustav Klimt's The Kiss Opens on Brodway*. A deserving winner, this work's brilliantly detailed synthesis of concept and

execution sets it apart from the competition. For one thing, it can be seen as a microcosm of the exhibit itself. If art can be displayed in the public corridors of a hospital, then why not put Klimt in one of America's most famous public spaces? For the artist, one thing led to another since the kiss most famously associated with Times Square is the one photographed by Alfred Eisenstadt during the VE celebration, and here they are again, the sailor and the girl rendered in needlepoint below the billboard displaying Klimt's kissing couple. The title notwithstanding, the most remarkable part of this

famous work is her expansion of Edward Hopper's *Nighthawks*, in which we see not only the people in Hopper's diner but the ones looking no less isolated in the windows above it.

It's not all that far from the diner in *Nighthawks* to the revelation of Molisano's enchanted Deli.

**Art as Recovery**

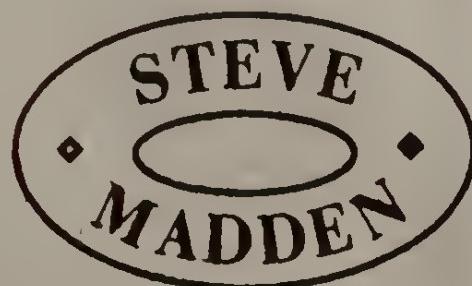
Paintings, pastels, and needlepoint are not the only forms on display here. ArtFirst! also includes sculpture, stained glass, scrimshaw (Sitting Bull and Custer, Grant and Lee), woven baskets, mixed media, montage (pages from old ledgers, labels off cans), and fibreglass figures. In black and white photography, stand-outs are Roger Weiss's film-noirish *Trocks to Nowhere* and a particularly evocative image of a mangled sphere at Ground Zero. Sofi wa Nairobi's expressive photographs of musicians in performance are so alive as to make mentioning the fact that she's legally blind a necessary exception to the rule of not naming specific disabilities. Her work seems all the more extraordinary if you know that what she's photographing has more to do with what she hears than with what she can see. In spite of being able to make out only vague forms, she catches the force of the playing, right down to the play of shadows in Ezra Reed's trousers in her Second Prize photograph, *Keys to My Heart*.

Throughout the show I kept thinking of medical terminology like intensive care, CAT scan, remission, and, especially, recovery. Seeing what all these artists had done, producing remarkable work in spite of polio, blindness, multiple sclerosis, brain trauma, paralysis, and schizophrenia, the notion of "recovery" seemed particularly appropriate to their accomplishment. They have recovered moments, places, scenes, and a vision of humanity. Whatever the level of expertise, whether it simply gives pleasure or offers escape or changes your life, the art these artists have recovered against odds can be seen at the Medical Center from now through April 16.

—Stuart Mitchner



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## Princeton Artist Gears up for Exhibit At Chelsea Gallery

Princeton photographer Susan Hockaday will present a new line of work next Tuesday, April 5 in her new exhibit, "Turning on Nature: Photographs and Mixed Media," at Viridian Artists in the Chelsea section of Manhattan.

There will be an opening reception at the gallery Saturday, April 9 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Several photographs included in the exhibit reflect the work that Hockaday has done over the past 10 years, by enhancing her photographs that add a layered effect to the images. This exhibit, for example, layers images of water, foliage, and other elements of landscape.

However, unlike her past work, Hockaday's show delves into what she perceives is the "slow destruction of the natural world."



**"FIELD ROWS":** Two artists interpret the arrival of the spring in "Field & Stream" set to show at the Artists' Gallery at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville beginning April 8. Watercolors by Gail Bracegirdle, whose work is shown above, will appear alongside the digital prints of Alan J. Klawans. There will be an opening reception on Saturday, April 9 from 3 to 8 p.m. The exhibit will show through May 1. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 397-4588.

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We are all aware of the destruction of open space, the degradation of waterways, endless construction, and the flow of chemical pollutants across the landscape which, along with many other phenomena, contribute to the fragility of our natural environment," she said in an artist's statement.

To further address her environmental concerns, Hockaday's exhibit will be accompanied with a narrative element by overprinting her images with ink and other media.

Most of the photographs featured in the show were taken in Nova Scotia on Cape Breton island where the photographer spends the summer months. She uses a 35 mm camera and often makes two exposures on each negative frame. There is no manipulation of the negative after shooting.

Hockaday studied etching at Yale and Pratt before moving on to photography studies at

Princeton University. She spent the 1986-1987 academic year at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She has also won Fellowships from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in 1982 and 1986. In 1974, she was awarded the W.K. Rose Fellowship from Vassar College.

Hockaday has held 20 solo exhibits of her work throughout the northeast and is now affiliated with the Viridian Gallery in Manhattan. Her work is also included in the permanent collection of the Princeton University Art Museum.

In addition to the April 9 reception, there will also be a "coffee and conversation" session with the photographer on Saturday, April 16 at 3 p.m.

Viridian Artists gallery is located at 530 West 25th Street, #407, between 10th and 11th avenues in Manhattan. The gallery is accessible via the C or E train by exiting at the 23rd Street Station.

### Calling All Artists: MCA Looks for Exhibit Entries

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is looking for artists for its annual Open Juried Exhibition, which will run from May 13 to June 19.

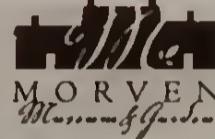
Entries will be received on Wednesday, May 11 between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and must be accompanied with an entry form and an entry fee (\$20 for members and \$30 for non-members) with a maximum of two works per artist. Works must be original pieces created within the last three years that have not previously been shown at the Montgomery Center for the Arts. All submissions must also be hand-delivered during the receiving hours and must be framed with hanging wires. A prospectus is available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Montgomery Center for the Arts, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, NJ 08558.

There will be three cash awards of \$100 each, plus honorable mentions and various merchandise awards. The juror is Pat Martin, a teacher, curator, and artist from Bucks County. Her work has been exhibited at the James A. Michener Art Museum, the Morris Museum, and in galleries in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and California.

An opening reception, which is open to the public, will be held on Sunday, May 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be a "gallery walk" between 1 and 2 p.m. The Montgomery Center for the Arts is located in The 1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman, New Jersey, one-half mile north of the intersection of Route 206 and Route 518. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-3272 or visit <http://www.MontgomeryCenterFortheArts.com>.



**"TURNING ON NATURE-1":** This ink-enhanced photograph by Princeton photographer Susan Hockaday will be part of a new show at Viridian Artists in the Chelsea section of Manhattan. The show, "Turning On Nature: Photographs and Mixed Media," examines elements that impact the environment.



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**"UNFURLED":** Photographer Deborah Land will be exhibiting a new collection of photographs at Small World Coffee at 14 Witherspoon Street beginning Tuesday, April 5. Ms. Land, an art teacher at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, has exhibited regionally and has won photography awards at Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton. The works will be displayed through May 3.

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#### THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

### Exhibitions

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Through June 5, 2005

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Through June 12, 2005

Recreating China's Past: Art, Archaeology, and Architecture of the "Wu Family Shines"  
Through June 26, 2005

Floating Above the Clouds: Mount Fuji in Japanese Prints  
Through July 10, 2005

Recent Acquisitions in Asian Art 1998–2003  
Extended through July 12, 2005

### Events

#### Gallery Talk

"Art about Ability: Claude Monet"  
Maryann Belanger, museum docent, and Caroline Cassells, curator of education & academic programs  
April 1, 12:30 p.m., and April 3, 3:00 p.m.

#### First Friday

"Japan's Cherry Blossom Festival"  
Refreshments, live music, and gallery tours.  
April 1, 7:30–9:30 p.m.

#### Children's Talk

"The Eagle Has Landed"  
Harriet Teweles, museum docent  
April 2, 11:00 a.m.

Rescheduled Performance  
World Children's Folk Song Group  
Cotsen Children's Library  
May 15, 2:00–3:00 p.m.

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All events are held in the museum unless noted, and are open to the public without charge. Educational programs are supported by the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.

### At New Exhibit, Trenton Finds Russian Connection

Gallery 125, at 125 South Warren Street in Trenton, has announced the opening of "Moscow Makes/Trenton Takes," an exhibit of nearly 40 mid- to late-20th century Russian paintings from the personal collection of Trenton businessman, Shelley Zeiger.

Spanning more than four decades, the paintings range in style from Impressionist to Neo-primitivist, touching on Surrealism as well as Social Realism, and include examples of portraiture, architecture and the landscape. An opening reception held in conjunction with Trenton2Nite will be held on April 8 from 5 to 9 p.m. and will feature music from jazz guitarist Andrey Ryabov, and will include Russian refreshments. The event is free and open to the public, and all work is available for purchase.

"Moscow Makes/Trenton Takes" is a celebration of the sister city relationship between Moscow and Trenton, and honors the visit of former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to New Jersey's capital on April 18. The visit, which has been arranged by Zeiger, is another highlight in a long list of achievements reflecting his commitment to building bridges between Russia and America.

A firm believer that the arts are essential to urban development, Mr. Zeiger has used the sister city relationship to infuse Trenton with the best of Russian culture. He arranged for performances at the Trenton War Memorial by the Kirov Ballet in 1986, the Moscow Ballet in 1987, the Virsky Ukrainian State Dance Company of the U.S.S.R. in 1988, and The Bolshoi Theatre Grigorovich Ballet in 1993. Proceeds from the performances went to benefit a variety of regional, non-profit organizations.

Perceiving the city's motto, "Trenton Makes, The World Takes" as a rallying cry for economic revitalization, Mr. Zeiger has been recognized on both the state and national level for his successes in bridging the international divide while advocating for small businesses and development at home.

Since the early 1970s, Zeiger has worked to build the economic landscape of Trenton, serving as CEO of Trenton based Capital Wines and Spirits, National Wine and Liquors and the Capital Plaza Hotel. He was appointed to serve on Trenton's Economic Development Committee by Mayor Holland from 1985 to

1989, and has served on the board of directors of the Trenton Division of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce since 1984, leading the Chamber's international division since its inception in 1991. That same year he laid the groundwork for the development of the Lafayette Yard Marriott hotel, seeing the publicly funded enterprise through to its fruition more than a decade later.

Dubbed by former governors Thomas Kean and Jim Florio as, "the unofficial ambassador to the Soviet Union," Zeiger has also set his sites on bringing Russia's visual arts to Trenton. In 1988, the Brandywine Museum in Chadds Ford exhibited "Three Soviet Artists", a collection sent by the Soviet Union as a thank-you for loaning "An American Vision: Three Generations of Wyeth Art." Zeiger used the sister city connection to bring the contemporary art work to Ellarslie, providing the museum with its first international exhibition.

He also promoted "Unseen Treasures: Imperial Russia and the New World", at the New Jersey State Museum in 1999, an exhibit tracing trade relations between America and Russia back to William

Penn and Peter the Great, which included items such as Catherine the Great's corona-tion sled, Faberge cigarette cases, and letters from Leo Tolstoy to an American newspaper.

The pieces in "Moscow Makes/Trenton Takes," were purchased between 1988 and 1991, and include religious, and politically controversial images and artistic styles which would have been unacceptable for public view in the Soviet Union prior to that time.

The paintings are a visual testament to Russia's past and its heritage, and Mr. Zeiger is unafraid to recognize certain painful aspects of the country's history. He recognizes that as younger generations grow up in a rapidly developing, modernized Russia, these paintings serve as a reminder of a crucially important, bygone era.

The show will run through June 3. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 989-9119 or visit <http://www.gallery125.com>.

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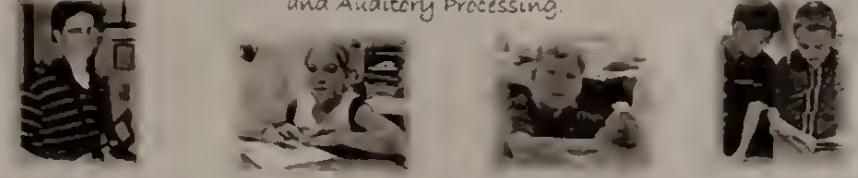
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**Portrait Photography Show  
At J&J Headquarters**

Photographer and Princeton resident Ricardo Barros is currently showing a collection of his photography at the Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters Gallery in New Brunswick. The show will run through May 6.

In the show, "Facing Sculpture: A Portfolio of Portraits, Sculpture and Related Ideas," 30 black and white portraits of contemporary sculptors are shown to offer a "refreshing portfolio of imagery."

Barros' work has been written up in the New York Times ([Barros] seems to know that a certain critical tension will give liveliness and complexity to his images, but he lets that tension remain a nuance"), and Sculpture magazine, which praised the photographer for responding to contemporary sculpture and sculptors "with such insight."

Barros' works are included in the permanent collections of the Smithsonian American Art Museum, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard, the De Cordoba Museum, Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton Township, and the Museum of Art of São Paulo.

The gallery is open by appointment only. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call gallery art administrator Ashley Atkins at (732) 524-2529 or e-mail [aatkins@corus.njn.com](mailto:aatkins@corus.njn.com). For more information on Ricardo Barros and his new book *Facing Sculpture*, visit <http://www.ricardobarros.com>.

**"DRAWING INTO SCULPTURE":** Beginning April 1, an invitational exhibition at the Montgomery Center for the Arts will explore the relationship between the sculptor's initial concept and its final resolution in three dimensions. Seven New Jersey artists and two guest artists, including New York City artist Audrey Flack, whose work is shown above, will show their technique. "Drawing Into Sculpture" will run until May 5. An public opening reception will be held on April 3 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. with a gallery talk by participating artists at 2 p.m. The Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman, a half mile north of the intersection of Route 206 and Route 518. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-3272.



**"PETER STEMPLE":** This carbon pigment digital print named after the sculptor represented in the photo is one of 30 portraits by Princeton photographer Ricardo Barros currently on display at the Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters Gallery in New Brunswick.

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**"RIVER PATH":** A watercolor by Donald Colflesh, who has had multiple sclerosis since 1985, is currently on display as part of ArtFirst!, an international, juried exhibition and sale of original art and crafts by artists with disabilities in the main corridors of the University Medical Center at Princeton. The show, which is sponsored by the Auxiliary of UMCP, will be on display through April 15.

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**"CONIFER":** This Joan Wadleigh Curran oil-on-canvas is a sample of work to be featured in a new exhibit at the Witherspoon Gallery beginning Friday. Ms. Curran, a Philadelphia resident, is a professor of fine arts at the University of Pennsylvania.



**"THE LONG YEARS":** This Micheal Madigan acrylic-on-panel is one of several depictions of ancient sites and rural settings in Ireland to appear alongside the sculpture of Jim Jansma in an exhibit currently on display at the Morpeth Gallery in at 43 West Broad Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for more information, call (609) 333-9393 or write info@ruthmorpeth.com.

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### UPenn Prof. Brings Work To Witherspoon Gallery

Beginning this Friday, April 1, the Witherspoon Gallery at Holsome will feature the drawings and oil paintings of Joan Wadleigh Curran, University of Pennsylvania professor of fine arts.

The show, which focuses on isolated occurrences in natural environments, offers a glimpse on aspects that "we don't often notice," Curran said. "Their physical forms whether carefully tended, controlled, or neglected, respond with a life force similar to our own."

Curran, a Philadelphia resident, began exhibiting her work in 1975 and has had her work featured in several solo exhibitions since, as well as group shows. Her work is included in the permanent collections of the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton, the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, and the Albany State Legislature. She is also the two-time finalist for the Pew Fellowships in the Arts in 1993 and 2001 and has received grants that include the Philadelphia Exhibitions Initiative in 2002.

There will be a reception on opening day from 6 to 8 p.m. at the gallery located on 27 Witherspoon Street. The show will run through May 23. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-1799.

### Arts Council of Princeton Links With PHS for Show

The Arts Council of Princeton and Princeton High School's Numina Gallery have announced the opening of "Relatively Seeing," a collaborative juried art exhibition celebrating the life and work of Albert Einstein. All works will exhibit first at the Numina Gallery at PHS starting with an opening reception at Numina this Friday, April 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. The show will be on display through April 15, open 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

A juried selection of exhibited work will then move to the Arts Council for an opening at the Arts Council's WPA Gallery on April 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. The show will be open during Princeton's "Communiiversity" festivities on Saturday, April 23, from noon to 5 p.m. and the following Monday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to both opening receptions.

"Relatively Seeing" is a juried exhibition of works of all media created by high school aged and older artists and were inspired by Princeton's most famous resident, Albert Einstein. The Arts Council of Princeton and the Numina Gallery are hosting this exhibit in conjunction with Think Einstein, the community-wide, year-long celebration of the centennial of Einstein's "miracle year" of 1905 when he released the paper that outlined his Theory of Relativity.

For more information, visit: <http://www.numinagallery.com>; <http://www.artscouncilofprinceton.org>; or call (609) 924-8777.

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## THEATER REVIEW

# "Cymbeline" Features Potpourri of Comedy, Tragedy and Romance In Action-Packed Intime-Princeton Shakespeare Co. Collaboration

**T**here's more than one reason why Shakespeare's *Cymbeline* is seldom produced. Written in 1609-10 near the end of the Bard's career, just before *The Winter's Tale* (1610) and *The Tempest* (1611), *Cymbeline* is a sprawling, disjointed, plot-laden hodge-podge of a play. Is it history? (The title character *Cymbeline*, according to the chronicles, was king of Britain at the time of Christ's birth.) Is it tragedy? comedy? tragicomedy? farce? parody? myth? fairy tale? romance? or all of the above?

With more than 40 listed characters (from kings and queens and a wicked stepmother to comic villains, an array of ghosts, and Jupiter himself) and 27 scenes set in such disparate locales as the court of ancient Britain, the countryside in Wales, Rome (Ancient or Renaissance?), battlefields, and elsewhere, not to mention the wildly diverse plot twists (ranging from poignantly realistic to wildly absurd), *Cymbeline* promises to be any director's nightmare.

Jed Peterson, ambitious Princeton University junior, has taken up the directorial challenges with intelligence and imagination. He has scaled the play down by at least one-third, populated the kingdoms of Britain and Italy and the Murray Theatre stage with a mere 13 performers assembled mostly from Theatre Intime and the Princeton Shakespeare Company, and introduced a "postmodern" framing device to compound the chronological chaos of Shakespeare's eccentric masterpiece.

Directors have frequently adapted and shortened *Cymbeline* in productions over the years, attempting to allay the bewilderment of audiences and critics and to capitalize on the conspicuous merits of the play. These noteworthy attributes include the character of Imogen, a long-suffering heroine in the mold of Rosalind from *As You Like It* and Viola from *Twelfth Night*; much richness of poetic language throughout the play; a plot that, despite its incoherence, at times echoes both of the aforementioned comedies as well as *The Comedy of Errors* and the great tragedies *Othello* and *King Lear*; the colorful, warm spirit of romance; and the powerful, timeless themes of rebirth and regeneration, the loss and recovery of children by parents, and the affirming power of history to inform and substantiate the present.

*Cymbeline* possesses more than its share of the wonders of Shakespeare's creative imagination, but Mr. Peterson and his strong, capable company have not solved all of the problems inherent in any production of this peculiar classic. Lack of clarity in diction and projection, exacerbated by the challenges of Shakespeare's elaborate poetic lines, cause some difficulty here. The actors must take the time and energy to make those lines and their characterizations clear. Contorted, disjointed, and improbable as it is, the plot must be made accessible to the audience.

Mr. Peterson's streamlining and modernizing help to engage the audience. The performers initially enter through the theater as a company of actors in modern dress. They sit in the front row, watch as they await their entrances, and occasionally make their presence known throughout the evening. The opening exposition cleverly and effectively emerges as two minor characters interweave amongst the principal characters of the opening scene, and narrative alternates with action. Lively rock music interludes replace the traditional songs. Such innovations, sometimes disruptive or distracting in Shakespearean productions, will not offend purists or cause problems to this already chaotic work. In fact, this somewhat lackluster production needs to push even further in accepting and celebrating the obvious inconsistencies and incongruities of *Cymbeline*.

While many of his rival playwrights were struggling to observe the unities of time, place, plot and theme, Shakespeare, with the great tragedies just behind him and the great romances just ahead, was obviously enjoying the freedom of ranging as widely as possible in the diversity of his art. The most appropriate directorial approach and maximum pleasure for audiences would seem to lie in embracing the rich incongruity, artificiality, and absurdity with all the energy and imagination available. Mr. Peterson, Intime and PSC are on the right track here, but they would be wise to

let out all stops in their second weekend of performances.

The play opens in the court of King Cymbeline (J. Paul Stephens) in ancient Britain. Posthumus (Andy Brown), a poor but virtuous gentleman who has been brought up at court, has married Princess Imogen (Kate Miller) against the wishes of her father Cymbeline, who is strongly influenced by his evil Queen (Zelda Harris), his second wife and Imogen's stepmother, who wants her own oafish son Cloten (Arthur Burkle) to marry the Princess.

*Cymbeline* banishes Posthumus, who goes to Rome. There, in a conversation with the dastardly Iachimo (Alex Limpaecher), he bets on his wife's fidelity. Iachimo heads to Britain to attempt to win the wager by seducing Imogen. He hides in a trunk in her bedroom, steals her bracelet and is able to convince the gullible Posthumus that Imogen has betrayed him. Posthumus engages his servant Pisano (Scott Shimp) to kill Imogen, but Pisano instead helps her to escape to the countryside of Wales disguised as a young boy ("Fidele").

In Wales she encounters her long-lost brothers Guiderius (Thomas Dollar) and Arviragus (William Ellerbe), living in a cave under the care of Belarius (Edi Ibok), a nobleman unjustly banished many years before from the court of Cymbeline. As the action accelerates and the plot entangles still further, Guiderius beheads Cloten, who is dressed in Posthumus' clothes. Imogen, poisoned by the Queen, is presumed dead but revives and, eventually, in her disguise as Fidele, joins the Roman army as a page to the general Luclus (Curt Hillegas). Meanwhile Posthumus has joined the British army and fights heroically alongside Guiderius and Arviragus.

More complexity, absurdity, and plot twists abound in the long final scene — twenty-four reversals and recognitions by one editor's count — as *Cymbeline* is reunited with his sons and his daughter, all concealed identities are revealed, the doctor (Max Rosmarin) announces the fortuitous death of the Queen, a peace is achieved between Britain and Rome, and a venerable Soothsayer (Thomas P. Roche Jr.) solves an enigmatic prophecy to bring about final resolution.

Mr. Stephens' commanding presence and raging Lear-like regality before he learns his lesson in the final act; Mr. Hillegas' convincing authority in two different roles; and Professor Roche's sage textual exegesis as Philharmonus the Soothsayer lend a welcome air of maturity and gravitas to the otherwise undergraduate cast.

Ms. Miller, in perhaps the most demanding and certainly the most interesting, three-dimensional role (perhaps, as Harold Bloom suggests, Imogen deserves to have been in a better play), creates a dynamic, appealing character, though somewhat diminished on opening night by diction problems.

Mr. Burkle, Mr. Limpaecher and Ms. Harris, in the two-dimensional villain roles, deliver memorable moments, and will do well to enjoy their wickedness and dastardly deeds even more energetically in the upcoming performances.

Mr. Dollar and Mr. Ellerbe present a vibrant, heartwarming brotherly duo, and Mr. Ibok leads the rural contingent with poise and panache (though not always clarity of diction). Mr. Brown is focused and forceful in the difficult role of Posthumus, and Mr. Shimp and Mr. Rosmarin provide strong support here.

**T**arryn Chun's unit set — a steep upstage ramp, stars hanging from above, a purple curtained cave on stage left, with lighting by Lauren Hayward and Rob Simmons — simply and effectively provides the necessary staging area for the diverse action taking place. Lauren Palmer's costume designs reflect the same pragmatic simplicity and could benefit from a bit more color and extravagance.

Mr. Peterson and his cohorts have taken on a formidable theatrical challenge here and have staged and performed this rambling, messy masterpiece with intelligence and skill. What this production could most benefit from is clarity, a bit more playfulness, and energy to complement all attention to, and revel in the wild exuberance of Shakespeare's *Cymbeline*. —Donald Gilpin

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**Matthew Lau**  
**Bohème Opera to Offer**  
**Mozart's "Don Giovanni"**

The popular Mozart opera *Don Giovanni* will be given two performances next month by Bohème Opera New Jersey, in Patriots Theater at Trenton's War Memorial on Friday, April 15 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 17 at 3 p.m.

The production will be directed by former Metropolitan Opera baritone Edward Crafts.

The cast will be headed by baritone Constantine Yianoudes, who sang Figaro for the company last season in *The Barber of Seville*. A native of Cyprus, Mr. Yianoudes is presently working for his doctorate in musical arts at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. The role of his personal servant, Leporello, will be sung by Matthew Lau, also returning to Bohème after his performance as Dr. Bartolo in *Barber*. Donna Anna, an object of Don Giovanni's desire, will be sung by return-

soprano Adina Aaron, previously seen with Bohème as Michaela in *Cormen*. Her father is slain by the Don while defending his daughter's honor, establishing the drama that follows.

Debuting with Bohème Opera New Jersey, soprano Cheryl Evans will sing the role of the Donna Elvira. Ms. Evans recently made her debut in Minoru Miki's *The Tale of the Genji*, which was well received in the U.S. and in Japan. A frequent guest artist at New York City Opera, debuting tenor Matthew Chellis will take the role of Don Ottavio, Donna Anna's betrothed. Also debuting with the company will be baritone Darrell Babidge.

The production will include English titles above the stage. A free pre-curtain talk will also be offered revealing the opera's plot, the composer's intent, and insights into the times the opera was written.

Tickets range from \$26 to \$63, with discounts to subscribers and groups of 12 or more. For information, call (609) 581-7200.

### Musica Viva to Perform At Lawrenceville School

Musica Viva will present its final concert of the 2004-05 season, with pianist Robert Taub, this Friday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in The Lawrenceville School's Kirby Arts Center. The program will continue the season's theme of "Playing the Romantics," the ensemble's exploration of Romantic music. The concert series has included pivotal works of Brahms in each concert.

The program will begin with an informal pre-concert talk at 7:15 p.m. in which Mr. Taub

will discuss interpretive and pianistic insights on the evening's repertoire. A post-concert discussion will give members of the audience an opportunity to discuss musical issues with the pianist.

The Musica Viva Chamber Ensemble — nine strings and harpsichord — will begin the concert with the Bach *Brondenburg Concerto* in G major, performing without a conductor. The program will continue with Schönberg's string sextet *Verklärte Noche* (*Transfigured Night*). Following intermission, Mr. Taub will join the Ensemble for the Brahms *Piano Quartet* in G minor.

Violinists for the concert will be Patrick Wood, Jesse Mills, and Lisa Shihotan. Thomas Rosenthal, Maurycy Banaszek, and Paula Cho will be the violists; Alistair MacRae, Katherine Cherbas, and Joanne Choi the cellists. Holly Chatham will be the harpsichordist.

Mr. Taub has recently returned from London, where he performed works of Beethoven, Brahms, and Chopin. His latest recording is with James Levine and the Munich Philharmonic.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors, and \$5 for college students. Students 18 and under will be admitted free.

For more information, visit [www.MusicaViva.info](http://www.MusicaViva.info) or call (609) 620-6655.

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### Blawenburg Band to Mark Anniversary with Concert

The Blawenburg Band will celebrate its 115th Anniversary with an 8 p.m. concert on Saturday, May 21 at the Montgomery High School Auditorium. Stephen A. Allen, Ph.D. from Oxford University, will be the evening's featured soloist, on the euphonium.

The 70-piece concert band, one of New Jersey's oldest, will perform a repertoire of audience favorites as well as premieres of two new compositions.

The concert is free and will be followed by a Dixieland session in the school lunch room with free refreshments.

Dr. Allen will play the Bellstedt/Simon work, *Napoli*. He is also composer of *Heroes*, which will be given its world premiere at the concert.

The Blawenburg Band is conducted by Dr. Jerry Rife, Professor of Music and Chair of the Music Area at Rider University. Under his guidance it has grown from a small town band to a concert band performing more than 30 concerts a year.



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Violinist Viktoria Mullova and Katia Labèque, half of the Labèque sisters duo-piano team, will play Stravinsky's *Suite Italienne*, Schubert's *Fantasy in C*, the Ravel *Sonata* and the American premiere of *Falling from the Sky*, a new work by David Maric.

**Tuesday, April 12 – 8 pm**

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**Wednesday, April 13 – 8 pm**

**Thursday, April 14 – 8 pm**

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**EUPHONIUM MASTER:** Dr. Stephen A. Allen of Oxford University, right, will be the guest euphonium soloist at the 115th Anniversary concert of the Blawenburg Band, May 21 at Montgomery High School. The band is led by Dr. Jerry Rife, left, Chair of the Music Area at Rider University. The free concert will be followed by a Dixieland jam session.

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## Public Library to Screen Italian Documentary Films

The Princeton Public Library will host screenings this weekend of live Italian documentary films in a program titled "Snapshots of Modern Italy: A New-Wave of Documentary Film Making." The screenings will take place in the library's Community Room at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 1 and Saturday, April 2. The films will also be presented at Dorothea's House, 120 John Street, on Sunday, April 3 at 3 p.m.

The screenings will be hosted by the Italian film producer Carlo Cresto-Dina. Mr. Cresto-Dina will introduce each film and answer audience questions. He will also lead a discussion of the films at Dorothea's House.

The five films, all reflecting recent trends in Italian cinema, are *A Scuola* by Leonardo di Costanzo, *Volare* by Guido Chiesa, *Oreste Pipolo*, *Fotografo di Matrimoni* by Matteo Garrone, *Latina/Littoria* by Gianfranco Pannone, and *Bibione* by Alessandro Rossetto. All in Italian with English subtitles, the documentaries have been presented at film festivals across Europe. They will have their U.S. premieres at Princeton Public Library.

"Snapshots of Modern Italy" will begin on Friday at 5:15 p.m. with *A Scuola* (At School), which chronicles a year in the life of a teacher from the outskirts of Naples who must contend with illiteracy and gang culture.

*Latina/Littoria*, scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m., tells the story of the collapse of Latina, the model city Mussolini built 50 miles south of Rome, which became embroiled in a corruption scandal.

Saturday's films will begin at 5:15 p.m. with *Bibione* (Bye Bye One), which offers a portrait of weekend life at a popular Italian sea resort. *Volare* (Flying Booin), which will be shown at 7 p.m., describes the industrial boom that transformed Italy from an agricultural country to an industrial power in the mid-20th century. The series will conclude with an 8:15 screening of *Oreste Pipolo*, which chronicles the life and art of Pipolo, a wedding photographer in Naples.

Mr. Cresto-Dina founded and ran the documentary department of Fandango, Italy's leading art film production company. He now runs Eskimos, the new film production department of Feltrinelli in Italy.

The film series will also be shown at several colleges and universities. It is organized and supported by the Library and Dorothea's House in conjunction with Princeton University, the University of Pennsylvania, and New York University.

## Off-Broadstreet to Offer "84 Charing Cross Road"

The British play *84 Charing Cross Road* will begin a seven-weekend run this Friday, April 1 at Hopewell's Off-Broadstreet Theatre. The story centers on a quirky and vivacious book collector in America and her correspondence with a London bookseller, Frank Doel. Through their letters and gift exchanges a friendship grows over a span of 20 years.

Originally written as a book, the play was a huge hit on the

London stage before it crossed the Atlantic to appear in New York. It was turned into a successful movie by the same title.

The cast includes the clerks and helpers at 84 Charing Cross Road who gradually develop a rapport with the American script writer.

The Off-Broadstreet production will star Catherine Rowe of Somerset as Helene Hanff, and Tom Stevenson of Princeton as the reserved and proper Frank Doel. Ms. Rowe currently holds the record for most performances on the OBT stage. A few of her previous roles have been Helga in *A Bedfull of Foreigners*, Lettice in *Lettice and Lovage*, Annie in *The Housekeeper*, and Kate in *The Taming of the Shrew*.

Mr. Stevenson has made several OBT appearances, in *Murder by the Book*, *A Bedfull of Foreigners*, *Private Lives*, and *Camping with Henry and Toni*.

The cast will also include Jennifer East of Skillman, Lauren Brader of Hillsborough, and John Anastasio of Trenton.

Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through May 7.

Admission Friday and Sunday is \$22.50, Saturday \$24. A senior discount is available for Sunday matinees.

All prices include dessert, served one hour before the curtain, and the show. For reservations call (609) 466-2766.

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

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Winners receive tickets to The Princeton Festival's production of Sondheim's  
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For address and contest rules log onto

[www.princetonfestival.org](http://www.princetonfestival.org)

**32 State Theatre to Offer Chinese Acrobat Troupe**

The National Acrobats of Taiwan will perform their feats of martial prowess, dance, magic, and comedy on Friday, April 15 at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. The troupe is known for doing handstands on stools stacked 30 feet high, women balancing groups of spinning plates on rods, and jugglers spinning large pots on their heads, elbows, and feet.

art form on to future generations. The graduates of the Academy have toured the world as the Republic of China's national acrobatic troupe, performing throughout South East Asia and in Europe, North America, and South America.

The troupe's 40 performers have received, on average, eight years of training.

Tickets range from \$18 to \$36, and may be ordered by calling (732) 246-7469 or (877) STATE-11.

**"Looking Toward Mozart" Will Be Ensemble's Theme**

The spring concert of the masters of the Fu Hsing Academy Dryden Ensemble, titled "Looking Toward Mozart," will take place on Sunday, April 17, at 4 p.m. at Trinity

Church, 33 Mercer Street. The program will feature compositions of the late Baroque and early Classical period that inspired Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The concert will also be offered on Saturday, April 16, at 8 p.m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Doylestown.

Performing on period instruments, the members of the Dryden Ensemble include Colin St. Martin, flute; Jane McKinley, oboe; Rachel Evans, violin; Daniel Elyar, viola; Lisa Terry, viola da gamba and violoncello; Rebecca Humphrey, violoncello; and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord.

with works by Bach's sons: Carl Philipp Emmanuel Bach's *Quintet in A Minor*, a work which foreshadows Mozart's piano concertos; and Johann Christian Bach's *Quintet in D Major* for flute, oboe, and strings.

Founded in Princeton in 1994, the Ensemble was named for the English poet laureate John Dryden (1631-1700), whose words influenced many Baroque composers, among them Purcell and Handel. Specializing in music of the 17th and 18th centuries, the Ensemble has performed in chapels and churches, homes and gardens, and the Greek Embassy in Washington, D.C.

The concert is dedicated to the life of a board member and friend, Mardi Considine.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$22, \$18 for seniors, and \$12 for students. For more information, call (609) 466-8541.

**Folk Group to Present Annapolis Vocal Trio**

The vocal trio Hot Soup will present an evening of folk music at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, April 15, at Christ Congregation Church, sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

The Annapolis, Md.-based trio, comprising Sue Trainor, Christina Muir, and Jenny Avila, performs a repertoire of ballads, blues, swing, and novelty tunes. The singers accompany themselves on guitar, mountain dulcimer, banjo, and ukulele.

Ms. Avila, a New Hope resident, is known to area folk music fans from her days as a singer in the duo Amy and Jenny.

Ms. Trainor has become known for her solo presentations of children's programs, was named Best New Artist for Young Children by the International Children's Music Web in 1999. Her first children's recording, *Under Tables, Out Back Doors*, con-

tinues to earn national awards.

Ms. Muir is the daughter of Ann Mayo Muir of Bok, Trickett and Muir.

The trio's latest CD release, *Soup Happens*, includes a parody of Tom Paxton's classic *The Lost Thing on My Mind* that features a cameo vocal by Mr. Paxton himself. When not touring or recording, the group presents workshops in several music-related areas and programs for preschools and special-needs schools.

Admission is \$15 for the public, \$10 for Folk Music Society members, and \$3 for children 11 and under. There are no advance sales.

For more information about Folk Music Society events, call (609) 799-0944.

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Lisa Terry

The program will begin with a string trio by Michael Haydn, who worked in Salzburg during Mozart's childhood. Baldassare Galuppi's *Trio in G Major* for flute, oboe, and continuo will follow. Mozart heard Galuppi's operas during his formative years in Italy.

Ms. Terry and Ms. Humphrey will be featured in works for two cellos, or viola da gamba and cello, an aria from Handel's *Arianna*, arias by Johann Sebastian Bach, and Georg Philipp Telemann's *Paris Quartet in D Major*. The program will conclude

**Song Cycle by Strauss On Westminster Program**

Soprano Jacklyn Schneider will make her debut in the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series this Sunday, April 3, at 4 p.m. in Westminster Choir College's Bristol Chapel. She will collaborate with pianist Carolyn Moore and narrator Julia Rand in a performance of *Krömerspiegel*, a song cycle by Richard Strauss. Written in 1918, it is the only legitimate song cycle written by Strauss, using satirical texts by his contemporary Alfred Kerr.

Dr. Schneider is on the voice faculty of the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York City. She earned a doctor of musical arts degree from the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University, and a Performer's Certificate in voice and opera and a bachelor of music degree from the Eastman School of Music. She joined the Westminster Conservatory faculty in February 2004.

Ms. Moore holds a bachelor of music degree from the University of Kentucky, a master of education degree from Wayne State University, and is completing a master of music degree from Westminster Choir College. She has been a vocal coach and accompanist for numerous singers and instrumentalists, and has served as accompanist with the Shrewsbury Chorale, the Garden State Singers, and the Ocean County College Community Chorus. She is currently director of music at the Presbyterian Church on the Hill in Ocean Township, conductor of the Wayside Chamber Singers, conductor of the Community Chorus of Ocean County College, and musical director for the *Night on Brodway* performing troupe.

Ms. Rand is a professional actress, director, playwright, producer, and teacher. She was a member of Uta Hagen's advanced class for professional actors, and a director and acting teacher for the Hunter College Professional Opera Workshop. She is currently pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in theatre performance at Marymount Manhattan College.

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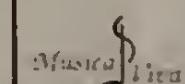
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**LIBRARY PERFORMER:** The percussionist Sebastián Guerrero will return to Princeton Public Library this Sunday, April 3 at 3 p.m. to perform as part of the library's First Sunday series of events for the Spanish-speaking community. Mr. Guerrero's performance integrates the sound of the drum with cultural traditions, combining Afro-Peruvian song and dance with Afro-Cuban and Afro-Brazilian influences. A native of Brazil, he now works as a private instructor for children and adults in the region. In 2001 he was awarded a New Jersey State Council on the Arts grant for the study of Afro-Cuban ceremonial drumming.

#### Westminster Conservatory Schedules "Extravaganza"

"Extravaganza for Strings and Piano," a concert featuring four Westminster Conservatory faculty members, will take place on Saturday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in Westminster Choir College's Bristol Chapel.

The performers will be Pheroze Mistri, violin; Marjorie Selden, viola; Carol Redfield Vizzini, cello; and Patricia Tufts Landy, piano. Dr. Landy will guide the audience through a historical timeline of the program, which includes a piano quartet by Bach's youngest son, Johann Christian; a sonata for violin and piano by Mozart; a work for cello and piano by Robert

Schumann; and the first movement of Beethoven's Trio in C minor for strings. Ms. Selden will be featured on Grand Fantasy on Themes from Porgy and Bess, based on music from Gershwin's opera.

Mr. Mistri is a graduate of the Hochschule für Musik in Vienna, where he studied violin and conducting. He was a violinist in the orchestra of the Vienna State Theater and has guest-conducted orchestras in Slovakia, Vienna, Tunisia, Finland, and Germany. He has been on the Westminster Conservatory faculty since 2002.

Ms. Selden played in the Symphony Orchestra of the State of Mexico and the orchestra of the Municipal Theater in Rio de Janeiro, each for two years. An active freelance musician in New Jersey, she currently plays with

the Newtown Chamber Seminary's Mackay Campus Orchestra, Delaware Valley Center. The play will be staged by Robert Lanchester, Symphony, and the Orchestra assistant in speech, who has of St. Peter-by-the-Sea. She is cast Seminary students in the a founding member of the roles.

Ms. Vizzini has been active as a teacher, soloist, and ensemble and orchestral musician in the area for more than 30 years. After graduating magna cum laude from the Philadelphia Musical Academy, she continued her studies privately with George Ricci and attended master classes with Janos Starker and Orlando Cole. She has appeared in recital at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall and at Lincoln Center's Bruno Walter Auditorium. Outside the U.S. she has performed in London, Amman, and Cairo. She is a member of the American String Teachers Association and a founding member of the Franklin Quartet.

Dr. Landy coaches chamber music in the Young Artist Program at Westminster Conservatory. She was awarded a doctor of musical arts degree in accompanying from the University of Southern California, a master of music in piano from the University of Wisconsin, and a bachelor of music in piano from the Cleveland Institute of Music/CASE Western University. She is an executive board member of the New Jersey Music Teachers Association.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students, and may be purchased by calling the Westminster box office at (609) 921-2663.

#### Horton Foote Comedy At Theological Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary's Department of Speech Communication in Ministry will present Horton Foote's one-act comedy *The Donors* on Friday, April 8 and Saturday, April 9 at 8 p.m. In the

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The production is open to the public and admission is free.

For more information or directions, call Lois Haydu at 609-497-7963 or visit [www.ptsem.edu](http://www.ptsem.edu).

#### TICKET & EVENT INFO

[www.princeton.edu/~richaud](http://www.princeton.edu/~richaud)

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[www.princeton.edu/~tuckets](http://www.princeton.edu/~tuckets)

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**Asian American Students Association**

Friday, 04/01 • 8:00 PM

**The Princeton High Steppers**

Saturday, 04/02 • 8:30 PM

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BWV 34 Cantata:

O Ewiges Feuer

Sarah Pelletier, soprano

Daniel Bullock, countertenor

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Wolpe, Brahms, and  
Fritz Kreisler

Sun., Apr. 3 — 3 pm

**Maria Tegzes**  
soprano

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**SIN CITY**  
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Sat & Sun, April 2 & 3: 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30  
Mon-Thurs, April 4-7: 6:30, 9:15 (R)

**CINEMA REVIEW****Bernie Mac and Ashton Kutcher Butt Heads in Interracial Romance Remake**

**W**hen Guess Who's Coming to Dinner was first released in December, 1967, interracial marriage was a hot-button issue. The U.S. Supreme Court had just legalized the practice in June of that year in the landmark decision *Loving v. the State of Virginia*. Director Stanley Kramer's movie tested whether America was ready to put aside its prejudices in order to empathize with the plight of a mixed couple who had fallen in love.

The original, nominated for 10 Academy Awards, featured Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier, Isabel Sanford, and Beah Richards. The late William Rose received an Oscar for the script.

Though Rose has been credited as being the driving force behind Guess Who, the remake has eliminated his version's social statements in favor of slapstick humor. As a result, this remake more closely resembles *Meet the Parents*, a comedy about a nosy, overprotective father who is suspicious about his daughter's beau.

Director Kevin Rodney Sullivan (*Barbershop 2*) cast sitcom stars Bernie Mac (*The Bernie Mac Show*) and Ashton Kutcher (*That 70's Show*). With the colors of their characters reversed from the main characters in Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, the African-American father (Bernie Mac) has a problem accepting a Caucasian son-in-law (Ashton Kutcher).

The story takes place in upscale suburban Cranford, New Jersey, where Percy (Bernie Mac) and Marilyn



**A 'MANO A MANO' CONFRONTATION:** Percy (Bernie Mac, left) puts his putative future son-in-law's (Ashton Kutcher) race driving skills to the test, in an effort to prove that Simon is unworthy of Theresa's hand in marriage. (Photo by Claudette Barius, SMPSP)

simultaneously ordering the boyfriend to carry the suitcases inside. Even after the initial confusion is sorted out, more inane antics, unbecoming someone of Percy's intelligence and stature, ensue.

For instance, he insists on sharing a bed with Simon in a padlocked room in order to preserve his daughter's chastity. Mac and Kutcher are able to breathe some life into the dialogue, and, thanks to their acting skills, they make the tension between them palpable.

**W**ith the rabbit-out-of-the-hat twist which sets up the heartwarming finale, Guess Who is recommended viewing, provided you expect nothing more than an hour-and-a-half escape into sitcom style silliness.

Very Good (★★★). Rated PG-13 for sex-related humor. Running time: 96 minutes. Distributor: Sony Pictures.

—Kam Williams

**Guess Who**

(Judith Scott) Jones are planning to renew their wedding vows at an elaborate 25th wedding anniversary party. The occasion will also be the couple's first meeting with their daughter Theresa's (Zoe Saldaña) new boyfriend, Simon (Ashton Kutcher).

Percy, a bank loan officer, has run a credit check on Simon, and discovers that he has a great job as a stockbroker with a top investment company. Of course the credit check did not reveal that Simon was Caucasian.

Upon Simon and Theresa's arrival, Percy sets the tone for the rest of the film when he mistakenly welcomes their black cabbie (Mike Epps) with open arms while

simultaneously ordering the boyfriend to carry the suitcases inside. Even after the initial confusion is sorted out, more inane antics, unbecoming someone of Percy's intelligence and stature, ensue.

For instance, he insists on sharing a bed with Simon in a padlocked room in order to preserve his daughter's chastity. Mac and Kutcher are able to breathe some life into the dialogue, and, thanks to their acting skills, they make the tension between them palpable.

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# AT THE CINEMA

**Beauty Shop** (PG-13 for frank sex chat, drug use, and profanity). Queen Latifah reprises the role of Gina in this spin-off of *Barbershop 2*. Now, the sassy, opinionated hairdresser has relocated from Chicago to Atlanta where she opens her own salon which is soon filled with colorful patrons and employees who are also inclined to speak their minds. Cast includes Djimon Hounsou, Kevin Bacon, Ice Cube, Andie MacDowell, Alicia Silverstone and Della Reese.

**Be Cool** (PG-13 for sex, expletives, sensuality and violence). Adapted from the Elmore Leonard novel of the same name, John Travolta, Harvey Keitel, and Danny DeVito reprise their roles in this sequel to *Get Shorty*. The cast features Cedric the Entertainer, Uma Thurman, Vince Vaughn, Steven Tyler, Christina Milian, and The Rock in a crime comedy about the efforts of a strong-armed debt collector to romance a music industry heiress.

**Born into Brothels** (Unrated). Oscar-winning documentary examines the grim prospects of the children of Calcutta's prostitutes, social pariahs condemned from birth by India's caste system. Filmmakers become personally involved during the course of the shoot, going to unusual lengths to extricate the kids from their dire straits.

**Bride and Prejudice** (PG-13 for sexual references). Bollywood meets Hollywood in this musical version of Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*. Here, it's Mrs. Bakshi (Nadira Babbar) who's the meddling mother intent on finding appropriate suitors like the well-heeled Will Darcy (Martin Henderson) for her four beautiful daughters. In English, Hindi, and Punjabi with subtitles.

**The Chorus** (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and violence). Uplifting melodrama, set at a French boarding school in 1948, chronicles the efforts of a devoted music teacher (Gerard Jugnot) to rehabilitate his juvenile delinquent students by inspiring them to appreciate the transformational power of song. In French with subtitles.

**Downfall**: (Unrated). Set in 1945, this World War II drama humanizes Hitler to present a sympathetic portrait of the Führer and his Nazi minions as the Allies closed in during the Third Reich's final days. In German and Russian with subtitles.

**Guess Who** (PG-13 for sex-related humor). Bernie Mac stars in this role-reversed, romantic comedy remake of *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* as an overprotective father upset when his daughter (Zoe Saldana) brings home her white fiance (Ashton Kutcher) for the first time.

**Hitch** (PG-13 for profanity and sexual references). Unlikely-buddy comedy with Will Smith as a date doctor doling out advice to a geek (Kevin James) going after the glamorous girl (Amber Valletta) of his dreams. Cast includes Eva Mendes, Michael Rapaport, and Adam Arkin.

**Hostage** (R for profanity, drug use, and violence). Bruce Willis stars in this gritty crime thriller as a burnout suburban police chief who has to handle the hostage negotiations for a carjacking turned kidnapping which comes to involve his wife and daughter. Sixteen-year-old Rumer Willis co-stars.

**Ice Princess** (G). Michelle Trachtenberg stars in this Disney family fare as an awkward ugly duckling whose dreams of blossoming into a figure skater are being smothered by an overbearing mom (Joan Cusack) only interested in turning the brainy teen into a Harvard-bound bookworm.

**Melinda and Melinda** (PG-13 for drug use and sexual themes). This bifurcated tale directed by Woody Allen presents two movies in one, a comedy and a drama spontaneously spun by playwrights sitting in a coffee shop. Radha Mitchell stars as the woman at the center of both stories, Will Ferrell as the self-psychanalyzing Woody substitute, with Amanda Peet, Chiwetel Ejiofor, Chloe Sevigny, and Josh Brolin among the supporting cast.

**Million Dollar Baby** (PG-13 for violence, profanity, and adult themes). Clint Eastwood directs and stars in this tight film about an ex-boxer who, with the help of a wise, one-eyed janitor (Morgan Freeman), grudgingly trains a woman (Hilary Swank) who wants to be a contender. Landed Best Picture, Director, and a trio of acting Oscar nominations, one for each of the above thespians.

**Miss Congeniality 2: Armed & Fabulous** (PG-13 for sex-related humor). Sandra Bullock reprises her title role for more madcap exploits as tomboy FBI Agent Gracie Hart, back on the job to crack the case of the kidnapped beauty pageant-winner (Heather Burns) and emcee (William Shatner). With Treat Williams and Regina King, and cameos by Regis and Joy Philbin and Dolly Parton.

**Off the Map** (PG-13 for nudity and mature themes). Joan Allen, Sam Elliott, and Valentina de Angelis star in this dysfunctional family drama, set outside Taos, about the struggles encountered by a 12 year-old girl in dealing with her depressed father and nudist Earth mother while living on a farm without such basic modern conveniences as electricity and indoor plumbing.

**The Pacifier** (PG for violence, crude humor, and mild epithets). Vin Diesel plays Mr. Step-Mom in this kiddie comedy about a Navy Seal assigned to protect the five uncontrollable children of a government scientist assassinated while working on a top secret project.

**The Ring Two** (PG-13 for horror violence, disturbing images, adult themes, and profanity). Naomi Watts returns to reprise her role as Rachel the intrepid reporter covering the curious case of a videotape which kills anyone who watches it. Though the sequel takes place six months later, and the setting has been shifted from Seattle to the Oregon coast, the same sort of screamfest unfolds after another mysterious tape starts terrorizing the quiet community.

**Robots** (PG for mild epithets and suggestive humor). The filmmakers who brought us *Ice Age* fast-forward to the future for this computer generated animated adventure about the attempt of a diabolical corporation to frustrate the efforts of a boy genius (Ewan McGregor) to program all robots for good. Voicework includes Mel Brooks, Halle Berry, Robin Williams, Drew Carey, D. L. Hughley, Greg Kinnear, Jennifer Coolidge, Carson Daly, Conan O'Brien, Amanda Bynes, Stanley Tucci, Jamie Kennedy, and Paul Giamatti.

**The Sea Inside** (PG-13 for mature themes). Javier Bardem stars in this real-life tale about Ramon Sampedro, a young sailor paralyzed from the neck down by a diving accident, who then waged a three-decade campaign for the right to die, while inspiring those around him to appreciate life fully. In Spanish, Catalan, and Galician.

**Sideways** (R for sex, expletives, and nudity). Mid-life crisis comedy with Paul Giamatti as an unpublished writer who embarks on an exploration of women and relationships in the California wine country with his old college roommate, a washed-up actor (Thomas Haden Church), who is going to be married in one week.

**Sin City** (Unrated). Mickey Rourke stars in this crime drama as a streetfighter who goes on a rampage on the seamy side of town in search for the murderer of a woman (Jaime King) with whom he had shared a one-night stand.

**Walk on Water** (Unrated). Espionage thriller, set in Berlin, about a homophobe Israeli spy on the trail of an 80 year-old Nazi who has second thoughts about assassinating the war criminal after befriending his gay grandson. (In German, Hebrew, and English with subtitles)

—Kam Williams

## Top Video Rentals

Week of March 23-March 29

### Premier Video

1. *The Incredibles*
2. *Finding Neverland*
3. *The Notebook*
4. *Bridget Jones' Diary: Edge of Reason*
5. *Fat Albert*

### Princeton Video

1. *The Incredibles*
2. *Bridget Jones' Diary: Edge of Reason*
3. *Finding Julia*
4. *The Final Cut*
5. *Ray*

## Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change, call theater.

### PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, (609) 683-7595

160 Nassau Street

Friday, April 1 — Thursday, April 7

*Millions* (PG): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, Sat.-Sun.: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

*Sin City* (R): Fri., 6:45, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:30, 9:15

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Friday, April 1 — Thursday, April 7

*Born Into Brothels* (R): Fn.-Sat., 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20, Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:40, 7

*Downfall* (R): Fn.-Sat., 2, 5, 8, Sun.-Thurs., 3, 6:45

*Les Choristes* (PG-13): Fn.-Sat., 4:50, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 4:50

*Melinda & Melinda* (PG-13): Fn.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10

*Millions* (PG): Fn.-Sat., 2, 4:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15

*Off the Map* (PG-13): Fn.-Thurs., 2:15, 7:15

*Walk on Water* (NR): Fn.-Sat., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20

### HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181

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Friday, April 1 — Thursday, April 7

*Beauty Shop* (PG-13): Fn.-Sat., 2, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:15

*Be Cool* (PG-13): Fn.-Sat., 9:30

*Guess Who* (PG-13): Fn.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Sun., 2, 4:30, 7

*Hitch* (PG-13): Fn.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:10

Mon.-Thurs., 4:35, 7:10

*Ice Princess* (G): Fn.-Sat., 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35; Sun., 2:55, 5:05, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5:05, 7:20

*Million Dollar Baby* (PG-13): Fn.-Sat., 6:30, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 6:30

*Miss Congeniality 2* (PG-13): Fn.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50; Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 4:35, 7:15

*The Pacifier* (PG): Fn.-Sat., 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35; Sun., 2:55, 5:05, 7:20

*The Ring 2* (PG-13): Fn.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:10

*Robots* (PG): Fn.-Sat., 2, 4:25, 4:15, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2, 2:45, 4:15, 5, 7:15

*Sin City* (R): Fn.-Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7

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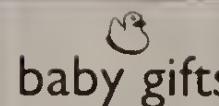
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## Larkin Tries to Save Tiger Men's Lacrosse But Syracuse Rallies to Drop Tigers to 0-4

**M**att Larkin has learned quite a bit about persistence during his career with the Princeton University men's lacrosse team.

After riding the bench for more than three seasons, the senior goalie earned his first career start as the Tigers hosted defending national champion Syracuse last Saturday.

The Severna Park, Md. native was determined to savor his moment in the sun, no matter the outcome.

"It was the first time in a Princeton

uniform that I got to shake hands with the other goalie at the start of the game," recalled Larkin, who had seen action off the bench in two of Princeton's first three outings this season in his role as Dave Law's back-up. "It was the first time I heard my name called out on the loudspeaker."

Once the action started, Larkin's actions spoke loudly as he made one dazzling save after another to keep the Tigers in the game. The 5'9, 155-pound Larkin recorded eight saves in the first half as a sputtering



**LOW RIDER:** Princeton University senior goalie Matt Larkin, left, goes low to make one of his 13 saves in the Tigers' 10-8 loss to Syracuse last Saturday. It was Larkin's first career start after serving more than three seasons in a back-up role. Larkin and the Tigers will look to get into the win column as they start their Ivy League campaign by playing at Yale on April 2 and at Penn on April 5.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**ORANGE CRUSH:** Princeton University senior attacker Jason Doneger finds the going tough last Saturday in Princeton's 10-8 defeat to visiting Syracuse. The defeat to the defending national champions Orange dropped Princeton to 0-4 for the first time since 1986.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton went into intermission trailing the Orange 3-2.

In the third quarter, Princeton built a 5-3 lead but then Syracuse adjusted their shots and got to Larkin as they outscored the Tigers 7-1 to build a 10-6 lead by the middle of the fourth quarter.

While the Tigers gamely fought back, they ended up losing 10-8 before a crowd of 6,148 jamming the Class of 1952 Stadium. The loss dropped Princeton to 0-4 for the first time since 1986.

A subdued but still pumped-up Larkin was philosophical as he assessed his performance. "Those are the ones you would like to have back," said Larkin, referring to a Syracuse goal that trickled past him in the

waning seconds of the third quarter.

"Some of those saves, I probably should not have made. Some of those could have gone in but that's how it goes. I've been playing goalie a long time and that's a fact of life at the goalie position."

Larkin credited his teammates with helping him come up big in the first half. "We had a good defensive scheme," said Larkin. The defensemen did a great job with that. Oliver Barry, Dan Cocoziello, and Tim Sullivan held it down for me as much as I held it down for them. We were there for each other."

Continued on Next Page

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## Tiger Lacrosse

Continued from Preceding Page

Flashing a rueful grin, Larkin acknowledged that it was impossible to hold Syracuse down all afternoon. "Lacrosse is a game of momentum and it can go either way," said Larkin. "You hope it goes along for you rather than them. It just worked out in their favor. They got on a really good run."

Gaining the starting assignment Saturday marked the culmination of a special run for Larkin, who turned heads last fall during the Tigers' preseason work.

"I just really wanted it this year," explained Larkin, who came into 2005 having seen just 187 minutes of playing time in his first three seasons at Princeton.

"I was taking things seriously but with a more relaxed attitude. I had so much more confidence this year. The team has really been supporting me. Dave Law has been supportive. It's been a great situation."

Princeton head coach Bill Tierney had no qualms in shaking up his goalie situation. "That was an easy decision," said Tierney, whose team was outshot 40-29 by the Orange.

"Matt and Dave have been playing well head to head. Alex Hewit is just as good. We're going to play three goalies in the coming games. Whoever has the best week is going to play. I thought Matty did a fabulous job today. Only the top teams could've made an adjustment like Syracuse did today."

With Princeton and Syracuse having staged some remarkable battles befitting programs who have combined to win 14 of the last 17 NCAA titles, Tierney knew that his team's 5-3 lead in the third quarter wasn't safe by any means.

"We've been through a lot of these Syracuse-Princeton

games," said Tierney with a raspy and knowing chuckle. "They wear you down. They are so well-coached, they have such good kids, and they play so hard. We had a two-goal lead and I thought we were really starting to click. To their credit, they were very business-like. They do what they do and they made adjustments."

With the Tigers sitting in a 0-4 hole for the first time in his storied 18-year tenure, Tierney hasn't lost faith that his team can make the adjustments needed to get on the right track.

"I think we gained a lot from today," said Tierney, who got three goals from Peter Trombino and one apiece from Scott Sowanick, Mike Gaudio, Zach Goldberg, Tripp Shriner, and former Princeton High star Whitney Hayes.

"I'm extremely confident that this is a good lacrosse team. We've played four of the top teams in the country. Now it's our turn to go out there and try to do our best in the coming games."

The Tigers now move into Ivy League play, a pleasing prospect considering that the program has won 10 straight league titles.

"I told them that they can grow off of this," said Tierney, whose team plays at Yale on April 2 and at Penn on April 5.

"I really believe that when we get that first win, we're going to be a tough team. We played well today."

Larkin, for his part, maintained that Princeton made strides Saturday notwithstanding the final score.

"We had some great spurts today, offensively and defensively," said Larkin, who ended the afternoon with 13 saves.

"We just need to feed off of each other. Everybody was pumped up, everybody was excited to play. I was trying to get into people's faces, trying to be as much of a leader as I could. I'm going to keep doing that whether I'm in the goal or not."

Based on how Larkin responded in his first-ever start, he should be doing a lot of that leading on the field.

—Bill Alden



**BLOCKING BACK:** Princeton senior catcher Ty Ries blocks the plate in action last spring. Last weekend, Princeton split a doubleheader at Boston University to move to 15-7 on the season. The Tigers start their Ivy League campaign by hosting Penn for a doubleheader on April 2. Princeton is also scheduled to play a doubleheader at Temple on April 3.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportActions)

## Tiger Softball Clicking on All Cylinders As It Starts Push to Regain Ivy Crown

Snyder, Princeton took the basemen who is hitting .233 against 4-1. In the nightcap, and has an on-base percentage of .459. "She is getting a 4-2 deficit to forge ahead 5-4. lot of walks. The two homers in the bottom of the final she hit Saturday were line drives, however, Princeton drives that flew right out of surrendered two runs to fall the park."

6-5 to drop to a 15-7 record. The Tigers are showing a lot

more punch collectively than they did last spring when their bats went quiet for much of April. "I feel really good about the offense," said Barron, who Snyder. "The second game is perplexing to me. We hit the ball well and had some great plays but then there were moments where we didn't execute."

Barron was not perplexed by the offensive effort she got in Boston from junior Lindsay Motal, who hit a homer in each game. "Lindsay is seeing the ball so well right now," said Barron of her second

order that is doing well. We are getting contributions from one through nine, 10, and 11.

We have good depth. No one has to carry the load. I've been seeing great adjustments from over the off-season."

"It's not just the meat of the order that is doing well. We are getting contributions from one through nine, 10, and 11.

We have good depth. No one has to carry the load. I've been seeing great adjustments from over the off-season."

"We played a great first game," said Barron, who got 11 strikeouts and two RBIs from her multi-talented ace

April. "I feel really good about the offense," said Barron, who

has gotten 14 RBIs apiece from senior Melissa Finley, junior Amanda Erickson, and Snyder.

"I'm really pleased with where we are right now overall," said Barron, whose team

was also slated to host Fairfield on March 29 and play at Temple on April 3 in upcoming action. "We've been playing well but we still have some room to grow which is good."

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As has been its tradition, Princeton is getting some stellar work on the mound. Junior ace Snyder is 8-2 with an 0.93 ERA and 96 strikeouts in 68 innings. Freshman Kristen Schaus has made an immediate impact, going 5-4 with an ERA of 1.31 and 94 strikeouts in 58.2 innings.

"Erin has done a great job," said Barron, who has also given work to Finley, Callie Varner, and Amelia Runyan as her staff has produced a team ERA of 1.25. "Her ball is moving well and she has great command of her numerous pitches. She is also doing a great job offensively. She has come up with some big hits. She is a very competitive player."

Schaus has also shown a special competitive spirit. "Kris is really going to be something," said Barron of her freshman from Naples, Fla., who has already thrown a no-hitter in her college career.

"She has great ball movement and she throws hard. She has a real understanding of the game. She really complements Erin well. Sometimes, I don't feel like I have a No. 1 and No. 2 starter. I feel like I have two No. 1s."

With Princeton's Ivy League campaign starting this weekend as the Tigers host Penn for a doubleheader on April 2, Barron believes her team is primed to regain the top spot in the league which it relinquished last year after winning the Ivy in 2002 and 2003.

"I'm really pleased with where we are right now overall," said Barron, whose team was also slated to host Fairfield on March 29 and play at Temple on April 3 in upcoming action. "We've been playing well but we still have some room to grow which is good."

—Bill Alden

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## PHS Boys' Lacrosse Focusing on Basics As It Aims to Resume Winning Ways

The Princeton High boys' lacrosse team took a step up in class last year and saw its record take a major step backward.

Moving up to the "A" Pitt Division from the "C" Bianchi Division, the Little Tigers suffered through a 5-12 campaign, a marked decline from the 13-5 mark they posted in 2003.

As PHS heads into the 2005 season looking to rebound, head coach Peter Stanton vows to get back to the basics.

"We have to do everything from the ground up," said Stanton, who is in his 10th year at the helm of the PHS program. "We have to start with a sound defensive game. We have to be more patient on offense and work harder for our shots."

Stanton believes he has a particularly sound last line of defense in junior goaltender Sam Finnell. "We've been spoiled by a great line of goalies from Eric Krieger to Chris Lalli and now Sam Finnell," asserted Stanton of the multi-talented Finnell, who was one of the leading scorers this past winter for the PHS boys' hockey team. "Sam is very athletic and he's technically sound. He's going to be a great player for us. He should be the backbone of the team."

Playing in front of Finnell, the Little Tigers will feature a trio of athletic defenders in junior Taylor Vickers-Annis and sophomores Casey Rahn and Jesse Mostoller. "There is no leader back there, they are equally good," said Stanton referring to his three top defenders. "They play together very well. They hold it down back there for us."

Others in the defensive mix for PHS include senior Sal Baldino and sophomore Adam Nachamkin. The Little Tigers should also get defensive help from long stick midfielders, junior Kris Bleach and sophomore Chad Pinto.

PHS has another solid trio of veterans spearheading the midfield in senior Mike Vieten and Effrain Barrientos and junior Karl Fries.

"Mike does everything well," said Stanton, referring to the stocky Vieten. "He faces off well, he plays hard on defense. He makes things happen. Karl is a very smart player. He's a good athlete who does the little things. Effrain is a very aggressive, gritty kid. He can create shots."

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The PHS midfield should also include juniors Kyle Novak, Noah Gaynor, James Cornell, Stuart Blair, and Alex Johnston together with sophomores Michael Lynch, Adam Jeevaratnam, and Jacob Irving.

Up front, the Little Tigers will be relying on sophomore star Tyler Moni, senior Mike Moseley, and junior David Giancola. "Tyler is our leading returning scorer and he continues to improve," said Stanton. "Mike is playing attack after having moved from midfield. David didn't get to play much last year due to injury and he should help us this season."

Others who figure to see time at attack include juniors Chris Moll and Justin Hughes together with freshman Brandon Polakoff.

With PHS scheduled to start its season by hosting Lawrence on April 1 and then playing at Ewing on April 4, Stanton acknowledges that his team's offense has some catching up to do.

"Our defense is ahead of the

offense," said Stanton, whose club spent last week in Florida tuning up with preseason scrimmages against some tough foes from different regions of the country. "It's going to take some time for the offense to come but it will."

While that process may include some bumps in the road, Stanton believes his team is headed in the right direction. "We're excited," said Stanton, noting that the Colonial Valley Conference will be crowning a champion for the first time. "We're a young team but I've seen a willingness to work harder. We've definitely learned some lessons from last year."

Stanton is primed to help his players learn some more valuable lessons this spring. "The fun of coaching is working with a team to help them be more competitive and strive for goals that are hard to achieve," maintained Stanton. "It's fun to have a team that's willing to work hard. The team is responding."

—Bill Alden



**YOUNG GUN:** Princeton High lacrosse star Tyler Moni, left, celebrates with Luke Hammond after a goal last season. Moni, a sophomore, is PHS' leading returning scorer. Moni and the Little Tigers will look to get their 2005 season off on a winning note as they host Lawrence on April 1 and then play at Ewing on April 4.

(Photo by Bill Alden/SportAction)



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## While PHS Baseball Still Rebuilding, Miranda Getting a Special Feeling

While John Miranda concedes that his Princeton High baseball program is still in a rebuilding mode, he is getting a special feeling about the capacity as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Reserves.

"This is a talented group," said Miranda, whose team suffered through a 2-19 season in 2004. "I've really been to work together. I've seen a impressed by this group of big improvement in their kids, the work ethic is outstanding."

Miranda noted that the players have demonstrated their get good work from its veterans' diligence to him long before the team's hitting the diamond this spring. "They had a much better offseason than last year," said Miranda, who returned to

the PHS program last spring in which he served a tour of duty in the Iraq conflict in his capacity as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Reserves.

"With Anthony in the lineup, we have a significant change in talent, speed, and attitude," said Miranda, referring to the fleet, skilled shortstop who should bat lead-off for the Little Tigers. "He gets it done offensively and defensively. He really has a dynamite bat. He has a competitive fire that rubs off on everybody."

Bernazard's addition has hit the pitching is going to a fire under Begin, the team's offensive catalyst last spring. "Anthony and Begin feed off each other," said Miranda,

of each other," said Miranda,

Between Horan, Lauri, who sees senior outfielder

Begin, and Welch, we have Jamie Marino as a key table-

four pitchers who all have var-

setters for his club. "They push

sity experience. Horan is the each other in practice every-

returning ace. Lauri pitched day to see who can do better.

well at times last spring. Begin It's really good for Robbie

didn't pitch last spring due to because it gives him someone

a shoulder problem but he got to push him."

some innings as a sophomore. In terms of power, Miranda

Welch came on last year and is looking to Lauri for some

he has a lot of potential."

The PHS lineup should make progress with the addition of one special transfer, senior Anthony Bernazard, a

former Princeton Day School standout and the son of

former major leaguer and cur-

rent New York Mets executive Tony Bernazard.

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Around the horn, the PHS lineup should also include junior Frank Giacalone and sophomore Bryce Metro at first base, junior Brian Parsons together with sophomores Colin Sarafin and Alex Kinsey in the middle infield with seniors Vinny Giacalone and Paul Estrada holding down third. Junior R.J. Nicholas and senior Anthony Feo will handle the catching duties.

The Little Tigers' outfield should include Begin, Marino, together with sophomores Matt Walters, Ryan Gordy, Mark Madden, and Erik Cooper.

Another factor prompting Miranda's optimism is the influx of promising sophomores. "This is one of the more talented groups of sophomores," asserted Miranda. "They could really help us but you don't know how they are going to perform at the varsity level."

With PHS starting its season by hosting Lawrence on April 1 and then playing at WW/P-S on April 4, Miranda is primed to help his squad perform to the best of their ability.

"I'm hoping to guide these guys in the right direction," said Miranda, who led PHS to the Mercer County semifinals in 2000 and to the state tournament in 2001 in his six-year stint heading the program prior to being activated for military duty. "The confidence level is much higher."

—Bill Alden



**MIRANDA RULE:** Princeton High baseball coach John Miranda makes a point last spring. Miranda suffered through a 2-19 season last year in his return to the PHS program after a two-year hiatus in which he served a tour of duty in the Iraq conflict in his capacity as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Reserves. With several key veterans returning, Miranda is coming into this spring with a special feeling about his 2005 squad. PHS starts its season by hosting Lawrence on April 1 and then playing at WW/P-S on April 4. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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## Lynch Hoping to Continue Tradition In Taking Helm of PHS Boys' Tennis

Paul Lynch knows he's going over. We just need to build doesn't have to re-invent the wheel as he takes the helm of the Princeton High boys' tennis program.

After all, PHS went 19-7 in 2004 as it once again advanced to Group III state semis where it lost to Moorestown. The Little Tigers also finished second in the team competition at the Mercer County Tournament (MCT).

"I'm definitely coming into a good situation," said Lynch recently as he looked ahead to this spring. "We're not start-

Lynch's familiarity with what he has here should ease the transition as he takes over for Stuart Woody, now coaching at Nottingham.

"I've coached on and off at PHS over the years," explained Lynch. "Last fall I was the junior varsity coach for girls' tennis. I have coached previous seasons with the JV girls at PHS with David Black and Bill Humes. I teach at the middle school so I already know a lot of the kids."

PHS has a special kid in talented senior star Chris Hoeland, who won the second singles title at the MCT in 2004 and the championship at third singles the previous two seasons.

"Chris is looking really strong," said Lynch, whose club is scheduled to start its season by playing at Hillsborough on March 29 and at Lawrence on April 1 before hosting WW/P-S on April 4 and Moorestown on April 5.

"He's the team captain and he's taking that responsibility seriously. He's played some challenge matches. While he handled those easily, he was impressed by the quality of our other players."

Hoeland is relishing the chance to ascend to top singles after playing second banana to the now-graduated Ilia Shatashvili, a four-time MCT individual champion.

"He's looking forward to the challenge of playing first singles and seeing what he can do," added Lynch. "He should be a force in the county."

If PHS is to be a force collectively, it will have to develop some other stars in singles. While emphasizing that the challenge match process used to select the line-up isn't complete, Lynch believes such players as junior Chris Nesi, sophomore Aaron Maltby, and freshman Matt Ullman should be in the team's singles mix this spring.

"Aaron has been playing a lot of tennis, he played in a lot of tournaments over the off-season," said Lynch. "Matt Ullman has stood out. He's a strong left-hander who can cause a lot of problems for people. He could be a big surprise."

Others who should round out the PHS line-up at doubles include seniors David Chen and Graham MacDonald, sophomore Andrew Bergman, and freshmen David Zheng and Yoshihiro Tachibana.

Lynch is confident that he can preserve the proud tradition of the PHS program. "We have a lot of good returners and some very good freshmen," asserted Lynch.

"Once we have our ladder set, we will talk about specific goals. We should be able to challenge for the MCT and the Central Jersey Group III. We want to keep up the success of the past."

—Bill Alden

**SMASH HIT:** Princeton High tennis star Chris Hoeland smashes the ball last spring on the way to winning the second singles title at the Mercer County Tournament (MCT). In 2002 and 2003, Hoeland took the MCT crown at third singles. Hoeland and the Little Tigers will start their quest for more titles when they open the 2005 season by playing at Hillsborough on March 29 and at Lawrence on April 1 before hosting WW/P-S on April 4 and Moorestown on April 5. (Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)

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## Keeping Up With Jones' Three 'C's, PHS Girls' Lax Seeks More Progress

Joyce Jones has learned Michelle Orchard. "Isadora that it doesn't pay to come up and Liz have both looked with complicated schemes good."

When it comes to coaching In midfield, PHS will feature seniors Thea Garon and Kelsey Doyle as well as juniors Jessica Goodman, Carly in her 28 years of coaching Moseley, Lindsey Edgcomb, the Princeton High girls' and sophomore Allegra lacrosse team, she has boiled Formento.

While Jones has seen a myriad of strategies and changes in her 28 years of coaching Moseley, Lindsey Edgcomb, the Princeton High girls' and sophomore Allegra lacrosse team, she has boiled Formento.

her coaching approach to "Thea Garon has done a nice job at defensive wing."

"You need consistency with the basics, composure, and midfield. Kelsey Doyle has concentration," said Jones as also looked good in practice." she looked ahead to the 2005 On defense, Jones' main season. "The three 'C's equal task early on will be to sort out her goalie situation. Right

In 2004, that formula now, sophomores Erin Hoeft worked like a charm as a senior and Hannah Barton are senior-laden Little Tiger squad vying with junior Stacey Wengarten for the spot.

state tournament before bowing out 10-5 to WW/P.N.

With the Little Tigers starting their season by playing at Willingboro on April 1 and also see action. We'll probably then hosting powerful Peddie rotate them."

on April 4, Jones is hoping Jones has no need to juggle her team will pick up where it left off in 2004.

"I'm hoping we can build on the momentum we had at the end of last year," asserted Jones, whose club finished last spring with an 8-7 record.

"We're going to depend on them," said Jones, referring to her trio of seniors who should be joined by classmates Rena Deitz, Claire Garon, and sophomore Isabella Formento.

On attack, Jones will be looking to sophomores Sarah Wright and Becky Schild to build on their solid debut seasons. Jones is also expecting a pair of seniors Whitney Brunner and Isadora Nogueira long way. I think we can come together with sophomore Liz Haughton to produce some stick checks and getting ground balls. We have to then feed up the field and connect with our midfield."

"We'll be balanced at first and then we'll see how things evolve," said Jones, whose Jones is hoping the team attack should also include can establish some strong seniors Blathnald Mahon and connections as the spring

unfolded. "It's a challenge, we're ready to move forward," asserted Jones, who noted that she was getting strong leadership from her captains Brunner and Deitz. "We'll emphasize our strengths and work hard to improve our weaknesses."

With Jones instilling the three 'C's, the PHS players should keep moving in the right direction. —Bill Alden

## With Pitching Ace Zink as Linchpin, PHS Softball Poised for Big Spring

Last spring, Princeton High strikeouts with 160 and culminated softball coach Steve Eisenstein nated her dazzling debut season. Terry Golubieski at second, and junior Sue Westock at third.

Eisenstein acknowledges that run production is his team's biggest question mark coming into the season. "We need to be able to score more runs," asserted Eisenstein, who is in his third year at the helm of the PHS program.

As Eisenstein looks ahead to the 2005 season, he is expecting even bigger things from his ace. "She is looking good, up and replace the production she had a great year for us as we got from Eliza Stasi (a freshman), said Eisenstein, .333 hitter in 2004 in her whose club opens regular season play by hosting Lawrence on April 1 and then playing at WW/P-S on April 4.

"Her composure will be better on the mound with that past and we have some left-handed hitters." year under her belt. She Eisenstein is looking to knows the other teams and senior catcher Katz to spark how to pitch them. Her speed the PHS offense. "Rebecca has picked up and she throws was one of our big hitters last year and we're expecting

While Zink will carry the more from her this spring, lion's share of the pitching said Eisenstein, who also got load for the Little Tigers, some key hits last spring from Eisenstein can use junior Mahon, Yi, Hare, and Frantzen. May Ying out of the bullpen to Overall, Eisenstein is expecting his team to be at the .500

PHS should have a tighter record required to qualify for defense around Zink this state tournament. "That spring, I think we'll be sound needs to be everybody's goal," defensively," said Eisenstein, said Eisenstein, referring to whose team was hurt by the quest for a state tournament berth. "This should be a pretty good year for us. In the

"Rebecca Katz made so much improvement last year program has made a lot of at catcher from her first year. progress. We have a lot more I think Emma and Jin [Yi] experienced players on the have the speed and ability to field." track down balls in the outfield. Lauren Santiago should help us out there too. Dee Dee Mahon will be at shortstop for us, she has really stepped her game up."

—Bill Alden

**BRINGING THE HEAT:** Princeton High pitcher Dylan Zink fires a pitch in a game last year. Zink produced a sparkling debut last spring in her freshman year as she threw a no-hitter and piled up 160 strikeouts, third-best in the Colonial Valley Conference. Zink and the Little Tigers start their 2005 season lay by hosting Lawrence on April 1 and then playing at WW/P-S on April 4.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)



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## Hun Baseball Has the Muscle, Needs to Sharpen Execution

Bill McQuade sounds like a that while the fireballer com- football coach in delivering mitted to the University of the scouting report on his North Carolina he is drawing 2005 Hun School baseball the attention of others in the team.

"We have a big, physical team," said McQuade, who is that shows through. The in his 35th year piloting the scouts are calling me all the Hun baseball program. "We time, wanting to know when have a lot of kids that are he is going to pitch. We know around 6'2, 6'3."

But with all that muscle at his disposal, McQuade realizes that his team's most precious asset is the gifted left arm of senior pitching star and co-captain Steve Garrison, who pitched the Raiders to the state Prep A title as a freshman in 2002 and has only lost 3 games in his Hun career.

"Stevie is a special young man," said McQuade, noting Prep A semifinals.

"He throws about as hard as Stevie but he needs to work on his control. Russo has poise. He came out of the Nottingham program and he has a presence about him. He could be a right-handed Stevie. He may end up as our No. 2 starter."

Others who should see innings this spring for the Raiders include seniors Dan Glico and Kevin Tylus together with sophomore Sean Munley.

"We have six pitchers, if they throw strikes, we should be fine," said McQuade, whose club had trouble last spring on days when Garrison wasn't on the mound. "I feel much more confident about our pitching staff than I did

last year."

Hun's pitchers will be in good hands with junior catcher Brian Scanlon handling things behind the plate.

"Brian is the heart and soul of the team," said McQuade, whose team opens its 2005 regular season by playing at archrival Lawrenceville on April 1 and then hosting Princeton High on April 5. "He's the guy who really talks on the field. He'll tell you when you do something good and when you do something bad. He's really gung-ho."

McQuade is gung-ho about his team's offensive potential. "The seniors have to be productive," said McQuade, referring to Garrison, who plays outfield when he isn't pitching. Pavitt, a first baseman when not on the mound, and outfielder/third baseman Wellington Talkpa.

"Scanlon and Shane Davis (sophomore outfielder) also have to step up. We have the potential to be a strong hitting team. We have some guys who can really pop the ball. I think we can score more runs than we did last year."

Hun's Achilles heel could be its play in the field. "If I have one concern, it's our defense and making the routine play," said McQuade, acknowledging that his team had some defensive lapses at inopportune times last spring.

"The ability is there but the focus also needs to be there. If we struggle defensively, we will be in trouble. We can't afford to give teams like Lawrenceville, Peddie, and Steinert extra runs. That just kills you."

McQuade said he is still working on finalizing his lineup, particularly in the middle infield. As it stands now, seniors Pete Diorio and Glico together with junior Steve Diverio and sophomores Andrew Baxter and Ryan Breen are battling it out for the second base and shortstop positions. Pavitt and Munley should see time at first with Talkpa and junior Mark Chiarello getting action at third.

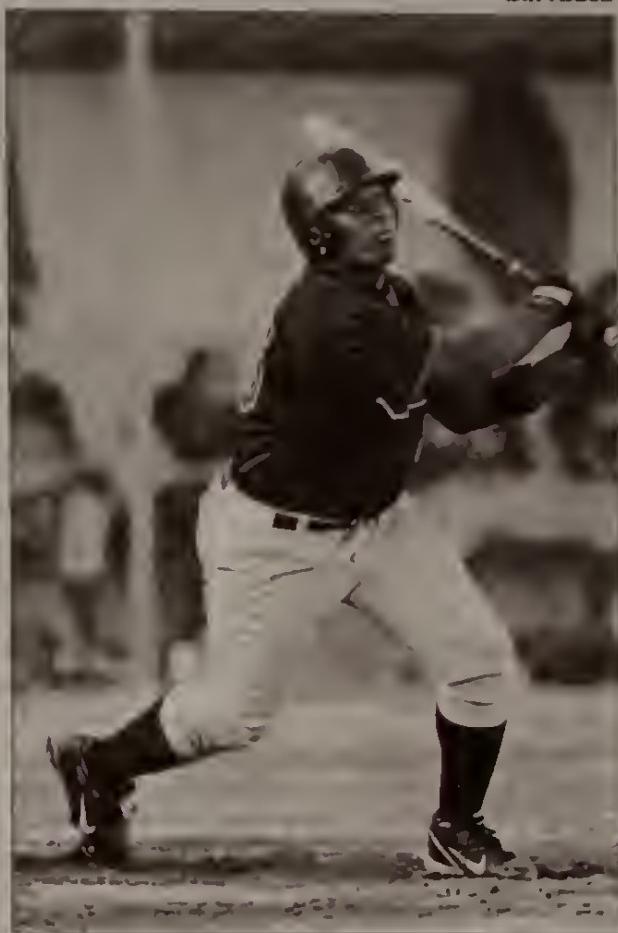
Things are a bit more settled in the outfield with senior co-captains Jon D'Angelo, Talkpa, and Garrison getting a lot

of innings together with senior right answers.

Robert Livingston and Davis.

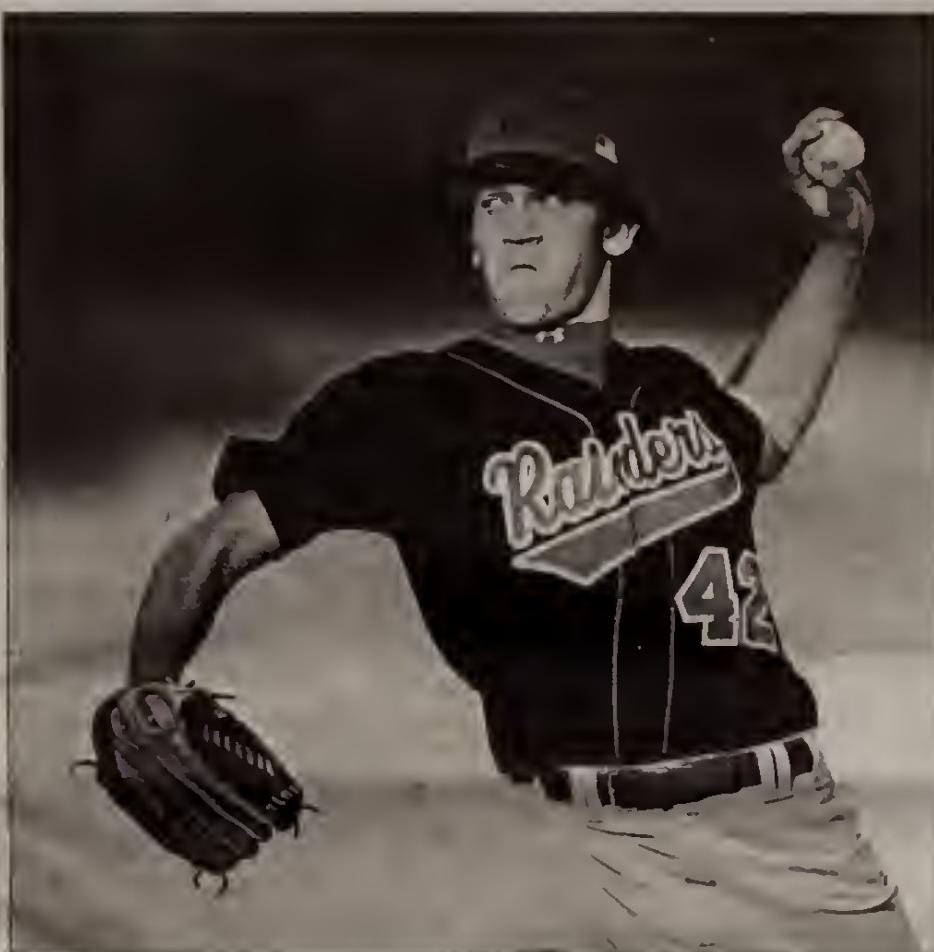
"I can't wait for the season to start," asserted McQuade. While there are question marks heading into the spring. "Ever since the end of last year, I've been looking forward to this spring."

—Bill Alden



**BIG STICK:** Hun School baseball star Wellington Talkpa strokes the ball in a game last year. The powerful Talkpa, a third baseman/outfielder, will be relied on to provide punch in the middle of the Hun lineup this spring.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)



**MEAN GENE:** Hun School senior Gene Pavitt fires a pitch in action last spring. The Raiders are depending on pitcher/first baseman Pavitt to provide solid work on the mound as well as production at the plate this spring. Hun starts its 2005 season by playing at archrival Lawrenceville on April 1 and then hosting Princeton High on April 5.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)

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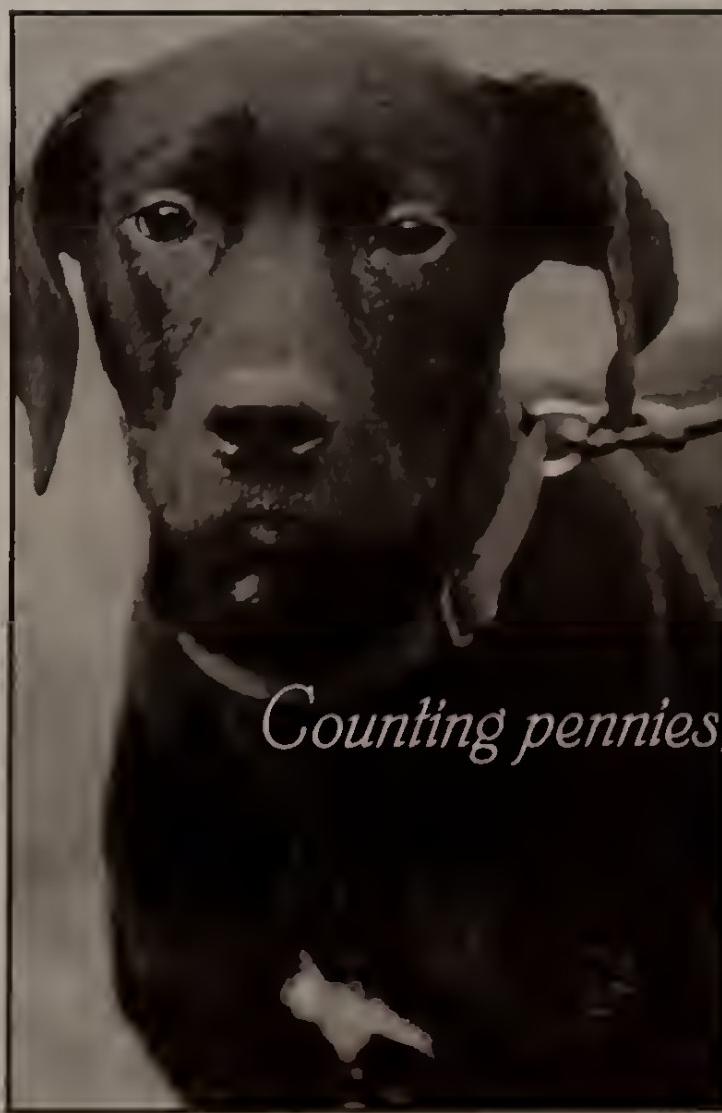
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When Kathy Quirk assessed her Hun School softball team before last season, she thought the club was a year away from being a title contender.

The youthful Raiders, who had only two seniors in the starting line-up, surprised their coach and their foes as they caught fire, going 11-4 and winning the state Prep A title since 2000. "We always seem to have a bit of a problem scoring runs. The bats have to come around."

With Hun scheduled to start its 2005 season on April 2 with a home game against Hightstown, Quirk acknowledged that it will be tough to recapture last spring's magic.

"I don't know what to expect," said Quirk, who is in her 29th year guiding the Raider softball program. "On our Florida trip we lost our first two games and then won our next four. I saw some

good things. Up here we've had two scrimmages, one was bad and one was good."

In Quirk's view, the Raiders must be more productive at the plate in order to achieve consistency.

"We need to work hard on our hitting," said Quirk, whose team's championship last year marked its first Prep A title since 2000. "We always seem to have a bit of a problem scoring runs. The bats have to come around."

The key to Hun's offense will be the production it gets at the top of the order which should feature senior outfielder Jill Fonseca, sophomore shortstop Alyssa Fares, senior third baseman Kait Kirby, and junior catcher Christina Zimmerman.

"We need Jill to step up and Alyssa to improve on what she did last year," said Quirk. "Kait Kirby was our top RBI producer and we need her to keep coming up with clutch hits. Zimmerman also should help us with the bat."

The pitching duties will be handled by senior star Emily Rosenthal and freshman Carly Evans. "Emily is our ace pitcher but Carly will be getting some work on the mound," said Quirk, whose program has a proud history of strong moundwork.

Supporting Rosenthal and Evans around the horn in the infield will be Zimmerman at catcher, Kirby at third base, Fares at shortstop, sophomore Sarah DiLeo and junior Katrina O'Hara at second, and freshman Morgan Cawley and senior Polly Hallet sharing time at first. In the outfield, Hun will go with Fonseca, junior

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While Quirk may not be overflowing with confidence in late March, her club is shooting for the same targets it pursues each May.

"The goal is to repeat in the state Prep A tournament and win the Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL)," said Quirk, noting that the MAPL title will be determined by regular season play and not a tournament as in past years. "We're determined Quirk. "I've always going to be in the Mercer County Tournament and we'll do that a lot so they want to do well in that."

—Bill Alden



**THE RIGHT STUFF:** Hun School pitching star Emily Rosenthal delivers a pitch on the way to leading Hun to a 4-2 win over Blair last May in the state Prep A title game. The Raiders, who went 11-4 last spring in winning their first Prep A title since 2000, are scheduled to open their 2005 season on April 2 with a home game against Hightstown.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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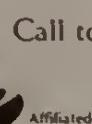
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**BIG BIS-NESS:** Hun School senior lacrosse star Bis Fries fires a shot in a game last spring. Fries, who is headed to Stanford this fall to play lacrosse, scored 103 points in 2004 to help lead Hun to a 12-3 season and the state Prep A semifinals. Fries and the Raiders get their 2005 campaign underway when they play at Ewing High on April 5.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**ON THE PROWL:** Princeton Day School lacrosse star Allie Crouse, left, races up the field in the Panthers' loss to Oak Knoll last year in the state Prep A playoffs. PDS starts its 2005 season by hosting the Pennington School on April 4. Other Panther teams will also get their spring season underway in the next week as baseball plays at Rutgers Prep on April 5, boys' lacrosse hosts New Hope Solebury on April 4, and softball hosts Rutgers Prep on March 31 and Lawrenceville on April 4.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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The Men's Adult Baseball League of New Jersey is currently forming new teams for the upcoming 2005 season.

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For more information, contact Dave Micallef at (973) 699-8336 or via e-mail at [dmicallef@hotmail.com](mailto:dmicallef@hotmail.com) or log onto [www.amateurbaseballnj.com](http://www.amateurbaseballnj.com).

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Atlanta Braves first baseman Julio Franco is an overlooked ageless wonder. Amazingly, Franco entered the 2005 season at the ripe old age of 47, making him the oldest position player in 75 years. And get this — his .309 average in 2004 marked the fourth time in major league history that a player 43 or older has hit .284 or better for an entire season, and Franco accounted for three of them. Here's more. Franco was older than eight managers as the season began, and 33 players on big league rosters at the end of the 2004 season hadn't even been born when Franco played his first major league game in 1982 with Philadelphia. His lifetime average at the start of the season? An even .300.

Besides getting ready for the upcoming season, spring training is also a time for some fun and games. Like the incident in 1995, when former Seattle manager Lou Piniella wagered a steak dinner with his star player, Ken Griffey Jr., that Griffey wouldn't even hit the next batting practice pitch out of the batting cage. Sure enough, appropriately psyched out, Griffey completely whiffed on the pitch. He later made good on the bet by having a 1,200-pound cow delivered to

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Monday, April 4, 7:00 p.m.

LECTURE II  
Sharing the Horrors  
Tuesday, April 5, 1:15 p.m.

LECTURE III  
Learning the Meanings  
Tuesday, April 5, 7:00 p.m.

LECTURE IV  
Christ for the World  
Wednesday, April 6, 7:00 p.m.

LECTURE V  
Resurrection and Renewal  
Thursday, April 7, 1:15 p.m.

LECTURE VI  
Christ in the Sacrament of the Altar  
Thursday, April 7, 7:00 p.m.

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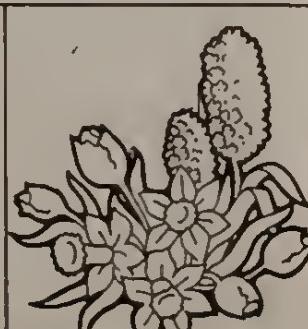
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## OBITUARIES



**Janina Stahl**

**Janina (Jana) Stahl**, 82, of Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa., formerly of Princeton, died March 21 at St. Mary's Hospital in Newtown.

Born in Vienna, Austria, she grew up in Lviv, Poland (now Lviv in Ukraine). While Poland was under siege in World War II, she married Charles Stahl. Together they fled their homeland, crossing over the mountains to Budapest. Their support of the Polish resistance caused them to be incarcerated and separated during the war. They were able to find each other after the war through a pre-arranged contact point. With Poland then under communist rule, they did not return to their homeland. They lived briefly in Vienna and then in Geneva. They emigrated to the United States in 1953, bringing with them a cook, a governess, and a secretary. They lived in Westchester County, New York, followed by a year abroad in Rio de Janeiro, then settled in Princeton in 1957, where they raised their family and remained for more than 30 years.

After volunteering with the Red Cross and the Neuro-

Psychiatric Institute, Mrs. Stahl worked for Educational Testing Service for over 20 years until her retirement. She then continued her volunteer service for the hospital fete. In the early 1990s she moved to Lawrenceville, and most recently to Pennswood Village.

An avid bridge player and voracious reader, she also enjoyed a good joke, convertible cars, fine restaurants, and the theater. She never lost her Austrian/Polish accent and was, at one point, fluent in seven languages.

Predeceased by her husband in 1985, she is survived by two daughters, Sandra Oliver and Jeanie Stahl; and a sister, Halina Eskenazi of Annemasse, France.

There will be no memorial service. Memorial donations may be made to Unicef, P.O. Box 3662, New York, N.Y. 10164-2629; or to the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey, 707 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

### David R. Scott

**David Rodman Scott**, 30, of Brooklyn, New York, formerly of Princeton, died March 21 at home. The cause was complications from Type 1 diabetes.

He was an award-winning writer and director at MTV who created comic promotional spots for movies and TV programs such as *The Osbournes*, *Napoleon Dynamite*, and *50 First Dates*.

Known as Roddy, Mr. Scott was born in Philadelphia and grew up in Bethesda, Md. and Princeton. He graduated from the John Witherspoon School in 1988, Kent School in 1993, and the University of Vermont in 1998.

Known for his mischievous humor and ability to charm celebrities, he directed such stars as Jack Black, Johnny Knoxville, Drew Barrymore, Adam Sandler, Gwen Stefani, Ed McMahon, and Erik Estrada. He was a recipient — two days after his death — of a

gold New York ADDY for a promotional spot for *The Osbournes* featuring children playing Ozzy and his family. The spot will now be considered for regional and national ADDY awards.

He is survived by his parents, Ruth and David Scott of Princeton; and a sister, Cintra Scott of New York City.

A memorial service will be held at Trinity Church at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, April 8. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Roddy Scott Fund, c/o Princeton Area Community Foundation, 15 Princess Road, Lawrenceville 08648.

### Rachel C. Baker

**Rachel Cooper Baker**, 85, a 60-year resident of Princeton, died of natural causes on March 26 at Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton.

Born in Jacksonville, Fla., she spent her childhood in the family home on the St. John's River outside Jacksonville until her parents, the late John and Martha Cooper, moved to Princeton when she was 15.

She attended St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va., and graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Vassar College in 1940. In December of that year she married Richard W. Baker, Jr., also of Princeton, and after World War II they made their home in Princeton until his last illness in 1999, when she became a resident of Meadow Lakes in Hightstown.

Known as Ricki to her friends, she was a member of the Present Day Club and past chair of the Altar Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church. She also served as a volunteer for the Community Players, the Outgrown Shop, now known as the Nearly New Shop, the Blue Hill Troupe, The Hospital Volunteers (the Pink Ladies) and the Hospital Fete, the Battlefield Society at Clarke House, the Rockingham Association, and the Princeton Historical Society at Bainbridge House.

She is survived by a daughter, Eileen Lady Strathnairn of London, England; two sons, Richard W. III of Honolulu and John of Lawrenceville; a brother, John C. Cooper III of Santa Fe, N.M.; a sister, Jane M. Cooper of Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa.; and two granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, April 4.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Historical Society of Princeton at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

### Grace W. Boyd

**Grace Welch Boyd**, 100, a longtime resident of Princeton, died March 24 of pneumonia at the Meadow Lakes retirement community in Hightstown, where she had lived since 1987. She was active for many years in Princeton's civic and University affairs.

Born in Chowan County, N.C., she graduated from Edenton High School in 1921 and North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro in 1925. She was a schoolteacher at Colfax Elementary School in Colfax, N.C., Alliance High School in Alliance, N.C., and the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh.

Before coming to Princeton with her husband in 1940, she was assistant director of the New York Historical Association in Ticonderoga. She had also lived in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and Philadelphia.

During her more than 25 years as a Princeton resident and another 20 years in Titusville, she was active in the PTA, Red Cross, hospital fêtes, and fund drives for various charitable causes. She was a board member and later president of both Princeton University League and the Present Day Club. She was also a founding member and president of the University Garden Club; editor of the "Guide to the Campus" in 1946; chairman of the University League Memorial Funds; and a member of the Washington Crossing State Park Association, Friends of Winterthur, Friends of Music at Princeton, Friends of the Princeton University Library,

Friends of the American son, Kenneth of Washington, Philosophical Society, and D.C. the Princeton Historical Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Her other interest included the study of mushrooms, ferns, birds and wildflowers, as well as gardening, needlepoint, knitting, and reading.

She was predeceased by her husband, Julian Parks Boyd, a professor of history at Princeton, in 1980; by a daughter, Mary Rolfe Boyd, who died in infancy; and by a son, Julian Jr., who drowned in an ice-skating accident on the Millstone River at the age of 13. She is survived by a

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**PRINCETON:** We are up-sizing! Get your real estate license in as little as 14 days. Call Josh Wilton, Manager, Weichert Realtors, Princeton Office (609) 921-1900 03-30

**PRINCETON BORO:** 1/2 duplex, 2 BR, 1 full bath, 2 car off-street parking, w/all appliances, walk to Nassau St. \$1700/month plus utilities. Call (609) 683-1771. 03-30

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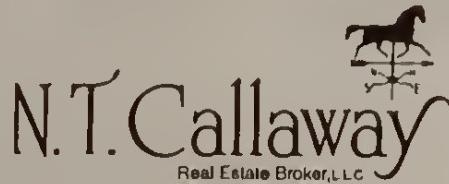
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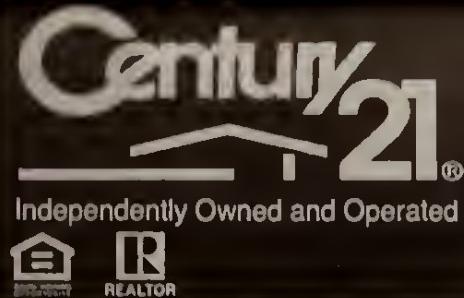
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Marketed by: Robin Wallack



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Marketed by: Ivy Wen

Directions: Rt. 206 to Bellemead-Griggstown Rd., left on Ketcham, right on Kilpatrick #4.

\$699,900



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Stately colonial brick front home close to town featuring 7 BR and 6.5 baths, in-pair suite, circular drive and 3-car garage.

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Marketed by: Roberta Parker

Directions: The Great Rd. or Rt. 206 to Mountain Ave. #224.

\$1,890,000



East Windsor

Located on a cul-de-sac ¼ acre plus property, this Stanley Colonial offers an elegant lifestyle! Relaxing outdoor oasis with an in-ground "Anthony" pool and magnificent brick patio. This house offers 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, library and an elite room.

Marketed by: Ann Santos

Directions: Rt. 539 S. (Old York Road) to Plymouth to Ashley Ct. #4.

\$645,000

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Luxurious 16 room, 6 bedroom, 7.5 bath, 9,414 sq.ft. brick estate set on a 10.16 acre treed lot close to downtown Princeton.

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Princeton

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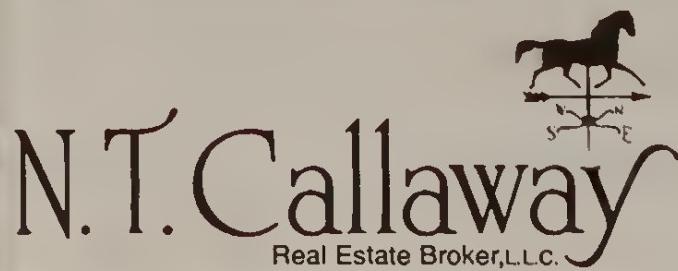
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\$2,600,000



**Princeton** — In its own completely and handsomely renovated and refreshed 2nd and 3rd floor condominium neighborhood just off the beaten track, this light-filled treasure is a few blocks from Nassau Street. Granite counter kitchen, 2 bedrooms.

\$499,000



**Hopewell Township** — On the crest of a hill, this exceptional country home is surrounded by a 10 acre arboretum-like setting. Patios surround the house, providing each room with lovely vistas. Handsome master suite, superb kitchen. Lap pool.

\$2,295,000



**Princeton** — The sturdy craftsmanship and enduring and easy grace of this quintessential late 1920s Classic have been expanded and enhanced over the years by meticulous care. A decades-long nurtured garden, a prized western section street.

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**Pennington** — In a favorite enclave close to the heart of this charming town, this delightful townhouse comes with a charming courtyard entrance. The living room opens to the dining room and a study. The patio is secluded by tall hedges.

\$359,000



**Princeton** — In a beautiful private setting in the Edgerstoune neighborhood, this Colonial offers rooms that open in a flow to 2 patios. A sun porch off the living room, and there is a spacious family room with a fireplace. 1st floor master bedroom.

\$939,000



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# Robin L. Wallack

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Welcome to one of the most tranquil homes in Princeton. Designed by Robert Hillier, the quality speaks for itself. With custom features and sophisticated design, this house will knock your socks off. The entry is enticing, with a bluestone terrace area and brick walls which have openings through which to view the spectacular grounds. Inside, Travertine marble floors continue throughout the house, interrupted only by the warmth of custom inlaid carpet in the living room. The dining room lends itself to chatting around the dinner table, with its built in buffet and window walls of glass. The eat-in kitchen has tons of storage and many specialized features which make it a cook's kitchen. The house has three fireplaces — one in the living room, one in the family room and one in the master bedroom. How great is that!? The master bedroom is in its own separate wing with a fireplace, built-ins, private deck and sybaritic bath complete with hot tub, sauna, dressing room and closets. A quiet study area has a window strip just at eye level and perfect for daydreaming! On the lower level you will find the family room with sliders opening directly to the terrace. Here you have two more generous bedrooms which share a full bath, and the fourth bedroom which is set apart from the others and has its own entrance and half bath. (Could be a great office, as well.) Superior amount of storage space, spectacular views down to a brook. Call today for an appointment to see this special home in Princeton's Johnson Park Elementary School district.

\$1,300,000

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# Robin L. Wallack

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Come see the timeless elegance of a Jeremiah Ford designed contemporary! Set dramatically on two acres of mature woods and rock strewn land, this house just shouts "FUN!" Obviously, the grounds are low maintenance, with most of the land in its natural state. The interior has a slate entry which echoes the slate at the top of the outside landing. The living room has a soaring vaulted and beamed ceiling and slate and carpet floor. Recessed glass shelves highlight your precious displays. Separate from the main portion of the living room is a bar/entertainment area with built in shelves. The dining room has Mexican tiles on the floor, as does the kitchen, to which it opens. How great to be cooking and have these wonderful spaces for your guests to hang out in! On the other side of the preparation area is the breakfast nook, a triangular room with floor-to-ceiling windows. Bring on the coffee and the NY Times! The family room is terrific, with superb custom crafted built-ins flanking two of the walls. A free standing wood burning fireplace adds charm and warmth to this room, which also has vaulted, beamed ceiling. In this wing and up a flight of stairs are two bedrooms and a full bath. As well, next to the family room is a glassed in room with parquet floor, door to terrace and heated in-ground pool. This versatile room has been used as many things among which are an office and a sunroom opening to the pool. Returning to the "private" wing, you will find the master bedroom suite which includes two full baths (one with Jacuzzi type tub, bidet and circular skylight above a rounded custom vanity!!), two giant closets complete with built-ins and two dressing rooms. There is a sauna, an exercise room and an adjacent room which can function as a study (lots of built-ins) or a bedroom (it has its own full bath). This could be the house you've always dreamed of — now it can be yours.

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### New Listing



This Cape was transformed by its owner from one of traditional comfort to a light-filled handsome home – its floor plan attentively renovated, its rooms now accented with gracious finishes. A spacious entry leads to a columned hallway, open on either side to the formal dining room, and the living room offering a slate hearth fireplace and to-the-floor windows. A lustrous wood floor and crown molding details these areas. The family room, with ceramic tile floor, features a beamed ceiling, brick fireplace, and deep breakfast bay. A sliding glass door opens to a flourishing and beautiful gated garden, with lush borders, secluded by lattice-topped fencing. A broad brick archway opens to the well-appointed and arranged all-white kitchen – the tile floor and beamed ceiling carrying through from the family room. Adjacent, the laundry/mudroom. On this floor, the master bedroom suite, with bedroom with fireplace, dressing hall with closets, and sophisticated bath with custom curved and bead board wainscoting. There is an additional bedroom and hall bath. On the second floor, two pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath. In a country-like setting in Hopewell Township, just minutes to Princeton. \$875,000



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## Princeton

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Contact Anne Haas

Offered at \$875,000

**MONTGOMERY TWP.: NEW LISTING!** Great living in Cherry Valley! Part of the Master's Collection, this 4 yr. old Kensington model has everything you are looking for! This 4 BR, plus den, 2 1/2 bath home has a .45 acre wooded lot, paver patio & Koi pond that complete the picture! .



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

**PRINCETON TWP.: NEW LISTING!** Discover the secret enclave in Princeton! On a quiet, street off the beaten pat, yet close to shopping & downtown, this 4 BR, 2 bath ranch offers a warm & welcoming flow & feel—convenient for daily living & plenty accommodating for all your entertaining. Come see!

Directions: N. Harrison to Terhune to right on Dempsey to #99.  
Offered at \$499,000      Marketed by Denise Varga & Ingela Kostenbader



**PRINCETON TWP.: Brand new construction from Vision Building & Development.** This traditional center hall Colonial design featuring 5 bedrooms is on 2 acres backing to Stony Brook in Princeton Township. Just 2 miles to downtown.

Offered at \$2,695,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



**PRINCETON:** An elegant residence in one of the most desirable cul-de-sac locations in the Western Section of Princeton. Rooms on the first floor with ten foot ceilings includes masonry fireplaces and elegant gourmet kitchen which opens to a unique two story family room overlooking the garden from three sides. The finished basement offers large game room, wine cellar, sauna, bathroom, exercise room and media room.

Offered at \$2,795,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



**PRINCETON:** This 3 yr. young 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home was designed by Maximillian Hayden. Located in the prestigious Institute for Advanced Studies, this home is full of style! Enjoy the warmer weather as it approaches from the 2 back decks & screened in porch. This home is truly one of a kind!

Offered at \$1,495,000



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## New Listing



Mint-fresh and crisply and completely renovated, this delightful Cape is on a picturesque country lot, contiguous to an executive sub-division. The living room has a brick fireplace and gleaming wood floor which continues through the dining room and the two pleasant first floor bedrooms. A cheerful kitchen features new appliances, maple cabinetry and a handsome ceramic tile floor coordinated with the tile backsplash. The first floor and second floor baths are sparkling fresh — one with a frameless glass door shower, the other with a whirlpool tub. One of the two spacious dormered upstairs bedrooms has a cedar closet. In the finished lower level, a carpeted family room and additional multi-purpose room. There is, also, a utility room and door to the outside with Bilco cover. A breezeway connects the two-car garage and a wonderful yard area invites play and gardening. In Hopewell Township. \$579,000

Marketed by Barbara Blackwell

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03-30-06-08

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PENNINGTON — Fantastic "Barrington" model, end-unit, located in Hopewell Grant. Top-rated schools. Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, all neutral colors. Move-in condition! \$360,000



PRINCETON — A contemporary home, on .76 of an acre, with beautiful mature trees and property that backs up to a park. This 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home has 2 family rooms and an office with an outside entrance. Needs updating, but has great potential. \$750,000



PRINCETON — Beautiful, airy, light-filled and luxurious townhouse in Princeton. Very spacious with full finished basement, a fireplace, full bath and bedroom. Builder's model with neutral dcor filled with upgrades. Very well appointed! \$629,900



PRINCETON JUNCTION — Third floor Cloister Model in the Canal Point Development. Good condition. Living room and dining room have vaulted ceilings, spacious eat-in-kitchen with bay window. New air-conditioning unit, 3-yr-old washer and dryer. Pool, tennis courts, close to train station. \$264,900



TRENTON — This home has recent extensive renovations — see this quick (if you can). This property has off-street parking in the rear, as well as a small yard. Won't last long, call today! \$145,000



TRENTON — This property boasts a renovated upstairs 2 bedroom apartment, a first floor apartment with a 1 car garage and a store front! There is hardwood flooring, some newer appliances — too much to list. \$185,000



TRENTON — Nearing completion, this 4 unit home boasts many new windows, upgraded electric, newer water heaters, and separate meters. Located near the sovereign arena and improvement district, this home has some of the old high ceilings and charm, yet some newer features. \$195,000



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NEW LISTING



#### BELLE MEAD (MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP)

Center Hall Colonial 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, slate entry, extra large formal dining room, study, sun porch, deck and finished basement on an acre with mature trees and public sewers. It is updated and has gas heat and central air.

Marketed by Flora Marie "FM" Comizzoli

\$650,000

NEW LISTING



#### MONTGOMERY

Gracious center hall colonial on an acre lot in an established neighborhood with mature landscaping and public sewers. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen and baths. Spacious rooms include 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, gas heat and central air.

Marketed by Flora Marie "FM" Comizzoli      \$630,000



#### LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Light-filled 3 BR end unit Carriage Home at Liberty Green in desirable Lawrence Township. Only 4 years old and conveniently located near transportation, shopping and wonderful Mercer County Park, this lovely home features a dramatic two-story great room, full basement, attached garage and much more! A wonderful lifestyle at a great price!

Marketed by Gall Firestone      \$404,900



#### HOPEWELL

Located in the Elm Ridge Park Development, this 5 bedroom, 3½ bath, gracious and traditional Colonial Cape offers 2 Master Suites ideal for in-laws, an au-pair or home office.

Marketed by Madelyn Greve      \$848,500



#### HOPEWELL

Enchanting 1830s Farm house minutes from downtown Princeton — Move-in condition. LR, DR, library, State of the Art kitchen, 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Wonderful features include wide pine floors, A/C, new septic and so much more.

Marketed by Margaret (Maggie) Hill      \$519,000



#### MONTGOMERY

Sparkling, cedar-sided Colonial set on 3 wooded acres in the beautiful mountainside area of the Sourlands. Serene setting yet only minutes to Princeton. Four bedrooms plus a den and a day light basement.

Marketed by Roberta Canfield      \$869,000



#### PRINCETON

This property shines inside and outside. Built just five years ago, with a total of 12 rooms, this stately col. offers 5 BR, three and one-half baths and has been maintained beautifully. The twenty-three acres of preserved land in the rear of the property provides a sense of privacy just minutes from the center of Princeton.

Marketed by Peggy Hughes      \$1,549,000



#### PRINCETON

Custom built brick home in the Princeton Pond View community. 5 bedrooms, 6 full and 2 half baths. 3 car garage. Pavers & Belgian block circular driveway. Covered bluestone patio.

Marketed by Marcia Graves      \$2,795,000

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**PRINCETON ADDRESS:** Clean 4 BR, 2 bath house on 1.5 acres, hardwood floors, fresh paint, finished basement, deck, laundry, A.C. in Lawrence Twp near Bristol Myers and ETS. \$2200/mo., available now, pets considered (609) 258-9021 or (609) 865-5599 03-30

**IN EWING:** 15 minutes from Princeton, room for rent with kitchen & bath. Sunny & lovely, furnished 1 BR, facing room, parking available on the drive-park, available May 24. \$1285/month way \$600/month with utilities includes heat & hot water. Call (609) included Spanish speaking. Call 683-4463 & leave message. 03-23-21 (609) 406-1683 evenings. 03-16-41

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** On Clearview Ave. No pets, no smoking. For Symmetrigrand piano, professionally single person. \$500-600/month maintained, art deco walnut case includes utilities. (609) 683-4568 \$9,000. Call (609) 924-9170 03-16-41

**7 DAY 6 NIGHT:** Disney area ranch on park-like setting Kingston vacation. Paid \$600, must sell for area with Princeton mailing address. \$199. Call (609) 277-0011. 03-23-21 \$3000/month. Professionals need

**RUMMAGE SALE:** Sunday, April apply Call (609) 577-0232 03-09-41 3, 8am-3pm, Princeton Day School. **STROKE RECOVERY** Therapist: The Great Road, Princeton. 1-3pm Masters degree in PT, now accepting everything discounted Benefits PDS new clients in Princeton area. Refer. Choir Trip to Germany Call (908) 672-3345 03-23-21 558-5636 03-16-41

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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** — Set on almost an acre, this elegant brick-front, 5 BR, 3.5 BA home features a 3-car garage; 3 fireplaces; 2-story foyer with curved staircase; hardwood and carpeted floors; kitchen open to family room; custom library and den; bay window; skylights and beautifully finished daylight basement — great for guests and entertaining.

Marketed by: Mary Reiling

\$1,050,000



**BELLE MEAD** — Beautiful 4 BR, 2.5 BA home on a quiet street. New appliances, 2 wood burning fireplaces; newer central air, gas heat & water heater; walk-out basement; kitchen renovated in 2000; in ground pool.

Marketed by: Marjory White and Patricia O'Connell \$689,000

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**EWING** — Fabulous interior space in this four bedroom home on a park-like .26 acre lot. Sunny and spacious eat-in kitchen, first floor office; second floor laundry. Enjoy summer entertaining in the beautiful screen porch. Pristine full basement. One car attached garage. Hardwood floors. One and a half baths. This won't last long.

Marketed by: Ellen Kaplan

\$255,000



#### PICTURE PERFECT!

**SOUTH BRUNSWICK** — Absolutely stunning end-unit in desirable Woods at Princeton Walk. Nothing spared in this beautiful home — formal living and dining rooms; spacious bedrooms; ceramic tile floors; upgraded kitchen cabinets; Corian countertops; recessed lighting plus a private fenced-in brick paver patio, to name a few of the details. All this plus an unbelievable community clubhouse with indoor/outdoor pools and fitness facility and a Princeton mailing address. A must see!

Marketed by: Judith Moriarty

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Marketed by: Pamela Trapp

\$295,900



#### IN-TOWN GEM!

**PRINCETON** — As you enter the foyer, you will know you are in a special Princeton home. This center hall colonial boasts a wonderful addition — a family room with built-ins and lots of storage and a master bedroom suite with walk-in closet and full bath. This extension is over the expanded basement with door to rear fenced yard. Updated kitchen and baths. Newer roof and hot water heater, walk-up attic. 3 off-street parking spaces. Light, bright and airy!

Marketed by: Linda Feldstein

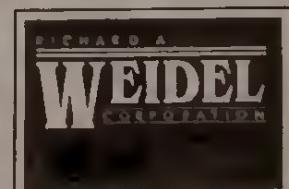
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Everything's up-to-date — and very handsomely so — in this delightful totally remodeled house on a tree-lined hillside street tucked away from the mainstream. The living room has a gas fireplace and gleaming floor continuing into the dining room. A sliding glass door opens to a large deck overlooking a lovely yard, with specimen plantings, secluded by attractive wood slat fencing. The sparkling new kitchen features a tile floor, granite counters and recessed-panel wood cabinetry. A broad doorway opens to pleasant family room/office. Two bedrooms and a tile hall bath complete the first floor. Upstairs, the spacious and airy master bedroom has a peaked ceiling and oriel window, a sitting area, and its own laundry. There is a double walk-in closet, one with a window, and an area with built-in dressing table; the master bath is beautifully appointed. A large carpeted closet offers additional storage. \$679,000

Marketed by Judith Matthies

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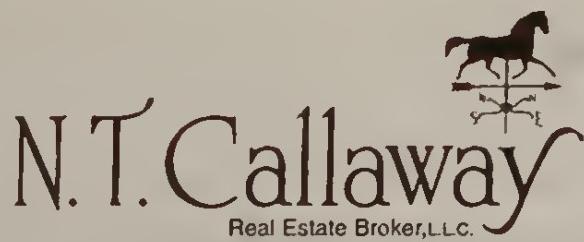
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Marketed by Maura Mills



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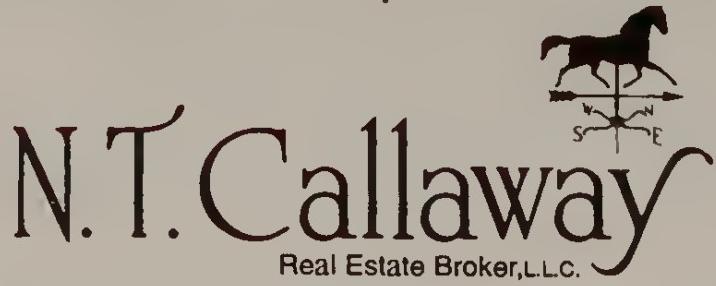
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Marketed by Candice Walsh



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**PART-TIME POSITIONS:** Available with local landscaping co., gardening skills a plus, but will train. Flexible schedules, 5-10 hrs/week, \$12/hr to start. Ask for Susan at (609) 452-8221 03-16-31

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** Must have own transportation. Tuesday 3-5pm, Thursday 3-6:30pm. Please call (609) 430-3098 03-30-31

**POOL MANAGER/AQUATICS** Director Private, Family oriented Goll Club. Experienced, hands-on, certified individual to manage daily operation and swim team from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Excellent Salary, Bonus & benefits. Please send resume to the Bedens Brook Club, 240 Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, NJ. 08558 03-30-31

**P/T ASSIST** For business office, 20-25 hrs/week. Experience or working knowledge of accounting helpful. Call (609) 786-1008 03-16-31

**FULL TIME HELP:** Seeking knowledgeable, friendly person in Supplement/Beauty Department. Natural foods experience helpful. Committed & energetic necessary. Please apply in person to Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau St, Princeton.

03-30-31

**CURVES**  
World's largest fitness organization looking for PT/FT employees to work in new Princeton location! If you are energetic, self-motivated, have an enthusiastic personality & love to work with people, send resume to [sykyd@comcast.net](mailto:sykyd@comcast.net) or fax to (609) 386-5471. Perfect opportunity for someone returning to workforce or college student

03-30-31

**FOOD SERVICE:** Permanent Saturday counter help needed in our vegetarian deli. Additional shifts possible in future. Please apply in person to: Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. 03-23-31

**ASST. MANAGER & STAFF** Positions available at Small Dog Rescue. Enjoy working with canines at a pleasant country sanctuary for small dogs. People skills helpful too. Please call (908) 904-9154. 03-30-31

**ACCOUNTING CLERK:** Needed for large insurance agency located in Princeton. 30 hours/week. Candidate should have basic knowledge of accounting functions. Top salary & benefits. Fax resume to Rose at (609) 924-9710 or call Rose at (609) 924-0095. 03-23-21

**FULL TIME PASTRY COOK:** Passionate about Pastry? Talents Under-utilized? Princeton's upscale distinguished caterer and nationally recognized restaurant is looking for full time Pastry Cook. Attention to detail with production from scratch. Fax resume to (609) 921-1226 or call Maria at (609) 921-1227 x113, email [bakery@mainsstreetprinceton.com](mailto:bakery@mainsstreetprinceton.com). 03-23-21

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**CARPENTER:** (Male or female) Looking for a career? We need motivated, dependable & creative people. Own vehicle. Experience & tools a plus. Call (609) 915-6031 03-16-31

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**FOOD SERVICE** Cooks, Wait Staff and Utility Workers are needed for full service retirement community located near Princeton, NJ. Call 609-683-8355 or Fax resume to 609-759-3675. EOE

**MAINTENANCE**  
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**SHAPIRO TALKS ABOUT THE OLYMPICS:** At the Nassau Club's Wednesday Speaker's Luncheon on March 9, former Princeton University President Harold Shapiro spoke of his role as a member of the nine-person board of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Among those invited by Speaker Chairman Herb Hobler to the event were (from left) Bill Sloane, Princeton '43, whose grandfather Professor William Sloane helped spark the start of the modern Olympics in 1896; Jason Read of Ringoes, who was on the heavyweight Gold Medal Eight Oared Crew; recent participant, fencer Soren Thompson, Princeton '05, who came in seventh but beat the number one fencer in the world in the process; Mr. Shapiro; Julia White-Hoppe, who hopes to be in the 2008 Olympics, having just become a Princeton resident in order to practice her rowing expertise on Lake Carnegie; and longtime Princetonian Lee Merrill, who won the Wrestling Bronze Medal in 1948.

## REAL ESTATE AND YOU By Tod Peyton

### SPOTLESS BATHROOMS – A REAL PLUS!

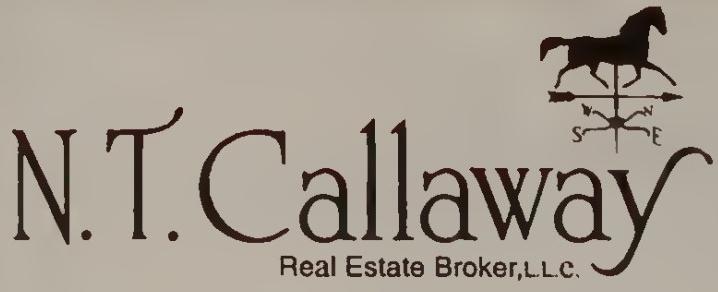
Very few people will buy a house because they fall in love with a bathroom. However, buyers will react to a bathroom that does not look clean or appears to be in disrepair. They could view the bathroom as a reflection of the overall condition of the property.

Many buyers know that plumbing repairs potentially represent a major expense. They are apprehensive that dripping faucets, loose tiles, and running toilets may be signs of persistent leaks that can lead to the growth of molds and fungus in the walls and flooring. Your pre-sale preparations should include making sure that your plumbing is working properly and that any damage caused by former leaks has been repaired.

Keep the bathroom spotless while your home is on the market. There are many different products that can help you achieve the effect of a desirable bathroom. You might even want to hire a professional to deal with the details, such as re-caulking around the tub and shower, replacing a cracked tile, or applying new paint with mildew retardant. A new shower curtain, bath mat, and nice smelling soap can help give the buyer one more positive reason for liking your home!

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

**PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS**  
343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540  
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4 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 609 921 1050

The handsome architectural attributes of this Traditional have been enriched and enlivened by the recent addition of professional architectural details. The foyer, with travertine marble floor, offers glimpses of archways framing formal rooms with new moldings and 11' ceilings: the gracious living room, with fireplace; the dining room with chair-rail and ceiling detailed with a medallion and delicate molding; the sun-splashed family room featuring a fireplace, with Italian tile surround, custom mantel with mirrored over-mantel, and a built-in media center. The spacious kitchen, with walls and back splash of superbly mounted Mercer tiles, offers granite counters, center island, and Mexican tile floor. The butler's pantry has Venetian plaster walls. The sunny breakfast room opens to the yard. By the family room, a hallway leads to a study with fireplace and door to a lovely patio, and a secluded bedroom with bath. Off the kitchen, an additional hallway, with bead board wainscoting, leads to a computer room, laundry and full bath; a door opens to a covered flagstone porch with raised hearth fireplace and bead board ceiling. On the second floor – the master bedroom and glamorous bath, a bedroom and bath, two additional bedrooms and a hall bath. An expansive finished lower level provides rooms for recreation, exercise, crafts and a workshop. A state-of-the-art automated home system assures a variety of technical assets. In a distinguished enclave in a picturesque Princeton area, offering tennis courts and nature walks to sports fields.

Marketed by Victoria Irmel



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